

The Moundbuilder

Being the

Year Book of Southwestern
College

And Issued by the Class
of 1912



Volume Four, 1911 -- Winfield, Kansas



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"Some are born foolish, others make fools of themselves, while some are sent to the asylum."—"Mother" Irwin.



Greeting



HAVING drawn in the grab bag of fate the opportunity and responsibility of publishing the 1912 Moundbuilder, the class of 1912 entered on the work with zeal and eagerness, not with an exaggerated idea of its own ability, but with the firm intention of putting out the best year-book it was possible to produce. In the rush of the school work of the year, we have honestly and conscientiously tried to deal with this book and the student body that we represent.

We shall receive your praise with humility, if we have deserved praise. We shall accept kindly criticism in the spirit that it is offered, being aware of our own shortcomings. But, if you must knock, we prefer you to do it in the quiet of your own room with the blinds drawn.

Friends and Classmates: You have added another book to your library. We sincerely trust it will not prove the poorest on your shelves.

—*The Class of Twelve*

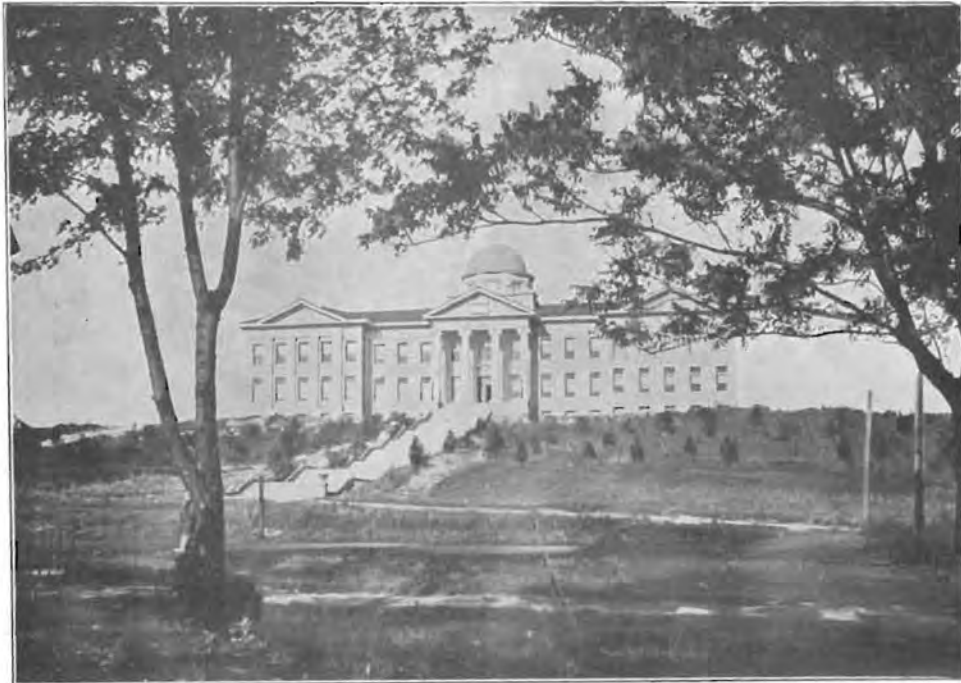
"Students, completing the course, receive the degree of the Art of being a Bachelor."—John Wengler.



To
Franklin L. Gilson
Who Through Ten Years of Faithful Service
Has Endearred Himself to the
Great Southwestern Family
By His Self-Reliance, Manly-assertiveness
And the World-Polish That is His,
We Dedicate
The Moundbuilder



Yours for Southwestern
F. L. Gibson



RICHARDSON HALL



NORTH HALL

"I don't believe she's met me."—Kenneth Crookham.



The Quarter-Centennial

A SIGNIFICANT PERIOD IN HISTORY OF SOUTHWESTERN

The most significant period thus far in the history of Southwestern was the Quarter-Centennial Celebration, which was held during commencement week in 1910. At this time the Hill was crowded with former faculty-members, alumni, and friends from the field contributory to the College, all of whom had gathered to share in the joy that was felt over the completion of Richardson Hall, to hear the addresses delivered by the prominent men secured for the occasion, and to obtain a new vision of the future of Southwestern College.

A SCENE FROM THE QUARTER-CENTENNIAL

Perhaps a more nearly adequate idea of the Quarter-Centennial Celebration can be given by describing a typical scene beheld during the week than by a detailed account of the program.

It is an afternoon near the close of May. The campus is dotted with small picnic parties that have accepted the invitation of the Faculty and the Trustees to dine informally with them on this happy occasion. The setting is indeed beautiful, for the ground is carpeted with matted blue grass upon which the thick foliage of the numerous trees casts a dense shade in the rays of the declining sun. The afternoon is ideal for picnicking; the air is mellow, the sky is unclouded, and all nature is reveling in a luxuriance of green leaves and grass. Then, too, the sentiment that you feel adds to your enjoyment. You look a short distance to the north and behold the structure in which Southwestern carried on her great work during her first quarter-century; and, mayhap, you think of the delightful years you spent there when life was young and your eyes were turned wholly upon the future. As the memories of the days of study and recreation, in which you now see that happiness predominated in spite of the occasional hardships,—as such memories crowd upon you, the feeling of past pleasures gone forever rises in your breast and a painful yearning for college days comes over you. Gradually, your mind turns again to the meaning of this Jubilee and from that to the future of your Alma Mater. Before you are aware, your eyes are lifted to Richardson Hall, the Beautiful, the Stately, the white stone walls of which are glistening through the campus trees in the afternoon sunlight. And then you begin to look upon it, not as a building, but as the beginning of a new epoch, the period in which other structures shall be erected in more rapid succession and in which Southwestern shall grip the people of the Southwest with greater strength than ever before. As you picture the probable future of your Alma Mater, you become supremely happy, and the accompanying enthusiasm wakes you from your brief reverie.

You resume your lunch and the conversation with your companions, who also have doubtless been indulging their sentimental proclivities in similar day-dreams. Within half an hour the basket supper is over and the evening concert begins. The light grows less and less distinct, and visitors from the city begin to arrive for the lecture in the Auditorium. Lingering awhile to listen to the music, they form themselves into small groups to join the parties of recent picnickers and enjoy the scene and the situation to the utmost. Presently the crowds turn toward the Acropolis, and as they ascend the hillside steps in the growing dusk, the legend "Southwestern—25" blazes out on the dome with startling unexpectedness and brilliance, and simultaneously the approach to the new building is aglow. As you at last step into the portico, you turn about, as you have done fifty times previous in the few days past, and look out over the campus and the city. Historic Lovers' Lane of sentimental associations is now aglow with tiny lights that twinkle through the tree branches with firefly effect; and the walks leading to beloved North Hall and the foot of the Acropolis are likewise illuminated. And beyond lies the city, somewhat indistinct in the gathering twilight, and beyond that the encircling hills, which are enveloped in the purple mists of approaching night. You tear yourself away as the crowds continue to come, quickly cross the brilliantly lighted rotunda, and enter the Auditorium.

"The breadth thereof was ten cubits."—"Father" Real.



THE PROGRAM

The Quarter-Centennial Celebration opened on Thursday evening, May 26th, with a banquet to the Winfield business men, who loyally assisted in financing the Richardson Hall project. On the following night occurred the graduating exercises of the School of Business, the feature of which was an address by Lew B. Wickersham. Saturday evening was devoted to a recital given by students in the School of Oratory and the Conservatory of Music. Sunday was Jubilee Day. In the morning, Vice-President J. A. Davis led the Annual Love Feast, immediately following which was given the Baccalaureate Sermon by President F. E. Mossman. The afternoon hours were taken up by strong addresses by the Rev. D. D. Vaughn, pastor of the Halstead Street Institutional Church, Chicago. His first address was delivered before the Christian Associations, and the second, before the local band of Student Volunteers. The Annual Sermon was preached in the evening by the Rev. T. C. Iliff, of Denver.

Monday was one of the busiest days. The morning was fully occupied by the receptions of the literary societies to their alumni and by an address by Dr. Fred C. Demorest, a former president of Southwestern. In the afternoon occurred the great reception by the Faculty and the Trustees for the students and all others in attendance at the Jubilee. Later in the afternoon, the Seniors held their class day exercises, at which they unveiled their memorial, a cement chair on the campus. The Delphian banquet and a masterly address by Bishop William A. Quayle were the main events of the evening. Tuesday morning was occupied with the farewell chapel services at North Hall and the dedication of the new building by Bishop W. S. Lewis. Class reunions and the annual session of the Alumni Association were held in early part of the afternoon, and later a luncheon and a band concert were given on the campus. The Alumni banquet and a platform meeting took up the evening. At the latter, short talks were made by Dr. Chester A. Place and Dr. Fred C. Demorest, both former presidents of Southwestern, and Prof. J. A. Wood, the first vice-president of the College and the oldest Faculty-member present at the Celebration.

Athletic exhibitions and educational addresses by Dr. Thomas Nicholson occupied the time Wednesday morning. An interesting Alumni-Collegiate baseball game was played in the afternoon, the Collegiates winning by a score of five to three. The evening hours were filled by another band concert and a second platform-meeting, at which Governor W. R. Stubbs, of Kansas, presided. The Athenian banquet, also, was held on this evening. The Quarter-Centennial closed Thursday morning with a processional, the commencement day oration by Governor Herbert S. Hadley, of Missouri, and the awarding of diplomas and conferring of degrees.

During the entire week, large crowds were in attendance. The main floor and the gallery of the Auditorium were filled to capacity on one afternoon and several evenings, and at the two principal morning addresses and that by Bishop Quayle, even the aisles were partly occupied with chairs. At all times the enthusiasm of the hundreds in attendance was at flood tide.

SIGNIFICANCE OF QUARTER-CENTENNIAL

The Quarter-Centennial was of greater significance than the mere close of the first twenty-five years of the existence of Southwestern College; it marked the beginning of a new period of achievement and prosperity for the institution; of increased interest and loyalty on the part of the people of the conference; and, therefore, of greater attendance and augmented influence educationally. The history of the past school year has shown that Southwestern is on the road to greater usefulness, since, with a Freshman class of seventy with which to enter upon the second quarter-century and with prospects for an ever-increasing enrollment, the school must grow. Contrast this state of affairs with conditions existing in 1885, when the present campus was nothing more than bare farm land!

"Rather put up with the Profs. we have, than change departments and get others that we know not of."—Seniors.



The College





UNCLE "JIMMIE" RICHARDSON

The chief donor to the founding of the new building. As an expression of their appreciation of his gift, the Board of Trustees gave the name of "Richardson Hall" to the new building.



Banquet scene April 4, 1908, where eight hundred people pledged themselves to aid in placing a fine new building on the Mound.



Student Council

The Student Council is the link (not the missing link) between the Faculty and Student Body. Instead of taking the Profs. down to Dutch Creek now, we rap it to them through the Council, whenever they become too headstrong. We're long-suffering and, like Charity will suffer all things; but there is a limit even to Charity's endurance, for like the rest of us, she has a lot of human nature in her. When Miss Cate's rats get too numerous or when Prexy needs a shave, we tell 'em and that ends it. Ours is a fine system.

The Student Council is designed to iron out the petty misunderstandings that are likely to occur, and also to provide a sure instrument for the expression of student opinion. The school is well represented in it, for each college Class elects two members, and each Academy class one; while the other departments hold one appointive seat, each.

The Council system is new at Southwestern, and like other new machines must first wear the paint out of the gearings before it will run its smoothest. We may even, after a time, be able to dispense with the Faculty altogether, giving our lives, liberties and sacred happiness into the Council's hands, for better or for worse, till our debts drive us from school into some honest toil. Here's hoping.

REPRESENTATIVES

First Semester

SENIOR

John Wesley
Hazel Shamleffler

SOPHOMORE

C. W. Schroeder
Lela Swarts

ACADEMY

Roy Gibson

MUSIC

Lura Jeffers

JUNIOR

A. L. Crookham
Maude Haver

FRESHMAN

Frank Yoeman
Frank McKibben

BUSINESS

Arthur Dungan

ORATORY

A. J. Hutton

*"When a lady's in the case, you know all other things give place."—J. red
Martin.*

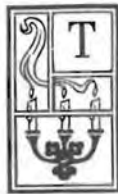


The Seniors





The Seniors



THE CLASS of 1911 is in reality the first Richardson Hall class, for it is the first group of Seniors that has spent a year together in the new building. It is strictly in accord with the new spirit at Southwestern, for it is larger than any previous graduating class.

Like other mortals, its members have their failings. For instance, they go to extremes; part of the class are married or have nearly arrived at that state, while the rest appear to be confirmed old bachelors, etc. One of the peculiarities of the class—and, at the same time, one of its greatest recommendations—is the unusually large number of preachers and other Christian workers in its membership.

As we have grown older, we have gradually learned to forgive the Class of 1910 for tying us up on the historic night of October 1, 1907.

Yes, we know that we shall never again be together after commencement, and we are saddened as we meditate upon that dismal fact. Our stay at Southwestern has been one of combined labor and pleasure, and we appreciate, we hope, the benefits we have derived from our attendance here. And so, with moist eye and mingled sorrow and joy at leaving student days at Southwestern and entering upon what is denominated real life, we step out into the portico and sadly file down from the Acropolis in the sable academic robes.

—J. R. D.



I II III IV

- I. FLOYD N. ANDERSON, Mulvane, Kans.—Athens; Pres. Class, '07-'08; Tennis Team, '09-'10; Tennis Mgr., '07-'08; '10-'11.
- II. STEADMAN ALDIS, Winfield, Kans.—Athens; Pres. Min. Assn., '09-'10; Pres. Volunteer Band, '10; Ottawa Debate, '08-'09; Member S-W. Conf.; Debate Squad, '09-'10; Final Debate Squad, '10-'11; Clerk, Athens, '10-'11.
- III. IRA V. BERNSTORF, Winfield, Kans.—Delphi; Football Squad, '05-'06; Football, '06-'07; '07-'08; '08-'09; '09-'10; Capt., '10-'11; Baseball, '09-'10; Exec. Com., Delphi, '10-'11; Vice-Pres. Delphi, '10-'11; Basket Ball, '10-'11; Collegian Board, '10-'11.
- IV. ANNA L. BUCKLEY, Winfield, Kans.—Sigma Pi Phi; Vice-Pres., Sigma, '07-; Pres. Sigma, '10; Exec. Com., Sigma, '10.



V VI VII VIII

- V. J. H. COPLEY, Winfield, Kans.—Athens; Clerk, Athens, '10-'11; Cross Country Squad, '07-'10; Class Track Team, '09-'10.
- VI. FRED H. CLAPP, Arkansas City, Kans.—Athens; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '10-'11; Brady Eloc. (2nd place), '10; Prohib. Orat. (2nd place), '08, '10; Athletic Director, '09-'11; Phys. Dir., West Park, Chicago, '09; Football, '02-'03; '03-'04; Mgr. '04-'05; '05-'06; '06-'07; '07-'08; '08-'09; Track, '02-'03; '06-'07; Capt. '07-'08; '08-'09; 1910 Southwestern Staff.
- VII. JOHN P. WHITE, Winfield, Kans.—Athens; Student Pastor, '05-'10.
- VIII. SARAH DE VORE, Winfield, Kans.—Sigma Pi Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.



I

II

III

IV

- I. FRED A. MARTIN, Elk City, Okla.—Athens; Laboratory Ass't, Biology.
- II. S. EDITH RANDALL, Winfield, Kans.—Belles Lettres; Pres. Belles, '10-'11; Secy.-Treas. Stud. Vol., '10-'11.
- III. JOSEPHINE H. SCOFIELD, Newkirk, Okla.—Sigma Pi Phi; Secy., Sigma, '10-'11; Assoc. Ed. Collegian, '10-'11; Exec. Com., Sigma, '10-'11; Student Council, '10-'11.
- IV. HAZEL G. SHAMLEFFLER, Douglas, Kans.—Sigma Pi Phi; Student Council, '10-'11; Pres. Sigma, '10-'11; Ch. Exec. Com., Sigma, '10-'11; Treas., Y. W. House Board, '10-'11.



V

VI

VII

VIII

- V. FLOSSIE E. STONE, Winfield, Kans.—Sigma Pi Phi; Pres. Sigma, '06-'07; '07-'08; Pres. Y. W. C. A., '08-'10.
- VI. O. W. TORRANCE, Winfield, Kans.—Delphi; Baseball, '03-'04; '05-'06; '08-'09; '09-'10.
- VII. JOHN W. WENGLER, Oxford, Kans.—Athens; Board Directors, Athens, '10-'11; Collegian Staff, '10-'11.
- VIII. JOHN B. WESLEY, Stafford, Kans.—Delphi; Collegian Staff, '10-'11.



The Juniors



The
SOUTHWESTERN
Year Book



- I CAROL E. ALBRIGHT, Winfield, Kans.—Belles Lettres; Graduate, Oratory, '09; Sec. Class, '08-'09.
- II F. LEONARD BACON, Enid, Okla.—Athens; Bus. Mgr., Moundbuilder; Pres. Class, '10-'11; Vice-Pres., Class, '08-'09; Mgr. Class Athletics, '08-'09; '09-'10. Collegian Staff, '09-'10; Collegian Board, '10-'11; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '09-'10, '10-'11; Basket Ball Mgr., '09-'10; Football, '08-'09, '09-'10, '10-'11; Treas. Athens, '09-'10; Class Basket Ball, '08-'11; Class Track Team, '08-'11; Owl Club.
- III EDMON Q. BROTHERS, Winfield, Kans.—Athens; Treas., Athens, '10-'11; Moundbuilder Staff.
- IV MRS. ELLA M. BARKLEY, Winfield, Kans.



- V GEO. H. CAVIT, Winfield, Kans.—Athens; Pres. Prohib. League, '10-'11; Greensburg Gospel Team, '10-'11; Y. M. House Board of Control, '10-'11.
- VI M. IAN COLDWELL, Oxford, Kans.—Delphi; Moundbuilder Staff; Assoc. Ed. Collegian, '10-'11; Leader Emporia Debate, (Neg.), '09-'10; Final Debate Squad, '10-'11; Pres. Delphi, '10-'11; Critic, Delphi, '10-'11; Owl Club; Football, '09-'10, '10-'11; Tennis Team, '09-'10; Class Basket Ball, '08-'10; Class Track Team, '08-'10.
- VII ARTHUR L. CROOKHAM, Winfield, Kans.—Athens; Editor, Moundbuilder; Emporia Debate (Aff.), '09-'10; Final Debate Squad, '10-'11; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '10-'11; Y. M. C. A. House Board of Control, '10-'11; Collegian Staff, '07-'11; Secy-Treas., Orat. Ass'n., '10-'11; Vice-Pres. Prohib. League, '10-'11; Pres. Class, '08-'09; Student Council, '10-'11; Owl Club; Attorney, Athens, '10-'11; Class Track Team, '09-'10.
- VIII CHESTER P. DAVIS, Argonia, Kans.—Athens; Moundbuilder Staff; Pres. Y. M. C. A., '10-'11; Harper Gospel Team, '10-'11; Owl Club; Clerk, Athens, '08-'09; Football, '08-'09; Football Squad, '09-'10; Manager, Football, '10; Class Track Team, '08-'10; Class Basket Ball, '08-'10.



I

II

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- I. E. VIRGIL DONALDSON, Newton, Kans.—Athens; Moundbuilder Staff; Pres. Moundbuilder Pub. Board; Greensburg Gospel Team; Consul, Athens, '10-'11; Owl Club; Tennis Team, '09-'10; Class Basket Ball, '10-'11; Secy. City Y. M. C. A.
- II. CAPEN A. FLEMING, Winfield, Kans.—Athens; Moundbuilder Staff; Vice-Pres. State Orat. Ass'n., '10-'11; Debate Squad, '09-'10; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '10-'11; Owl Club; Consul, Athens, '10-'11; Student Council, '09-'10.
- III. K. ONITA GILBERT, Arkansas City, Kans.—Belles Lettres; Moundbuilder Staff; Chaplain, Belles, '10-'11.
- IV. MAUDE HAVER, Winfield, Kans.—Belles Lettres; Moundbuilder Staff; Vice-Pres., Belles, '10-'11; Student Council, '10-'11; Vice-Pres., Class, '10-'11; Secy., Y. W. House Board, '09-'10; Secy., Belles, '09-'10; Exec. Com., Belles, '09-'10.



V

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- V. WILL R. HUTTON, Winfield, Kans.—Athens; Moundbuilder Staff; Atty., Athens, '10-'11; Student Vol.
- VI. GRACE HUNTER, Winfield, Kans.—Belles Lettres; Moundbuilder Staff; Chaplain, Belles, '10-'11.
- VII. ARTHUR J. HUTTON, Winfield, Kans.—Athens; Moundbuilder Staff; Cross Country (1st place), '08-'09, '09-'10; Student Council, '10-'11; Track Team, '08-'09; Mgr. Track, '09, Capt. '10; Owl Club; Consul, Athens, '11-'12; Mgr. Class Ath., '10-'11; Class Track Team, '08-'10.
- VIII. ANNA M. LEARNED, Stafford, Kans.—Sigma Pi Phi; Vol. Band; Moundbuilder Staff.



The Sophomores





History of Class of '13



H, with what rose-colored visions did we enter our Freshman year!; with that serene feeling of importance that we were really students of Southwestern, and that some day, if our beacon lights didn't flutter and vanish we would take our places among the honored of the nation.

Our dreams instantly faded, when we faced that hideous monster, the "Sophomores," who bore down upon us in all his fury. But on that cold December day in the Chapel of old North Hall, our Roman Oracle, the faculty, muttered these words: "We think they can, they think they can," and—they did! This victory of the Freshmen over the Sophomores was the death knell of the Sophomore Class, and the Freshman Class became the lode star of the College.

In the dawn of our Sophomore year, we were forced again to face the inevitable—the plebes. Although their forces greatly outnumbered ours, we were as successful on the memorable battle field as we were on Hallowe'en, when we "swiped" the Freshman cider and waved our magic wand over the prominent members of their class, transforming them into Africans.

Our last victory, the defeat of the Freshmen and Juniors by the Senior and Sophomore classes, in basket ball, was the crowning one of the year.

We have hitched our wagon to a star, and over the gate through which we enter upon our Junior year, Hope sheds a golden light of expectancy.

—A. W.

"All things come to those that wait—if they wait in the right place."—Freshmen.



Calbeck Schroeder Hamilton Renner
 Marcy Hoath Lindholm Houser Webb Yetter Kanagy
 Hunter Winner Crawford Burdette Vaughn Jennings Benefiel Overley
 Schmidt Moore Harrah Falls Rutledge Souders Hinshaw Swartz Henninger

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Roy Rutledge
 Vice-Pres.....Fred Hamilton
 Secy.-Treas.....Galle Lindholm
 Athletic Manager.....Wayne Curfman

The
SOUTHWESTERN
Year Book



"El-do-rah-do."—Mrs. Fleming.



The Freshmen





The Freshmen



WHILE it may be that you can't always tell what a man has in him by looking at him, yet it is safe to lay your prospects for getting next month's check on the proposition that a school will be judged by its Freshman Class. That's us. The school that has a real live piece of artillery in the person of a .77 bore Freshman Class, can look the whole world in the eye with unruffled brass. It is numbers that count, since very many refuse even to try the Slough of Melancholy of the Sophomore year. We haven't exactly said that we can make the biggest racket in school, but if you have caught that vision, don't change it. Let it stand, please. We plead "guilty." But, laying all jokes at the feet of the biggest joke of them all, the Senior Class, we'll have you understand that we're the folks that made Battenburg lace of the Class of Thirteen. The wurst affair that is always pulled off when a dog chases a locomotive and gets stepped on, is only as sounding brass or tinkling cymbal to this little picnic party. It was all over before it began. Then our little surprise party held on the Grace church steps at 14 g. m., Hallowe'en, was the most aesthetically, ethical social proposition of the school year. We admit that we've studied some this winter, but when we are so busy in athletics, society work, and also debate and oratory (two activities the Sophs were too busy to get into this season), how is it possible to do much at mere books? What if the side shows have swallowed up the main tent? Aren't the side-shows the best you ever got for your money?

Say! If anybody asks you, don't forget to tell 'em that we'll put out a Moundbuilder in 1913 that will put rings around this specimen of Renaissance art. 'Till then—So long!

OFFICERS

First Semester.

Frank Herriott
Irene Greider
Frank McKibben
Warren Bernstorf
Fuller Groom

President
Vice-Pres.
Secy.-Treas.
Athletic Mgr.
Yell Leader

Second Semester.

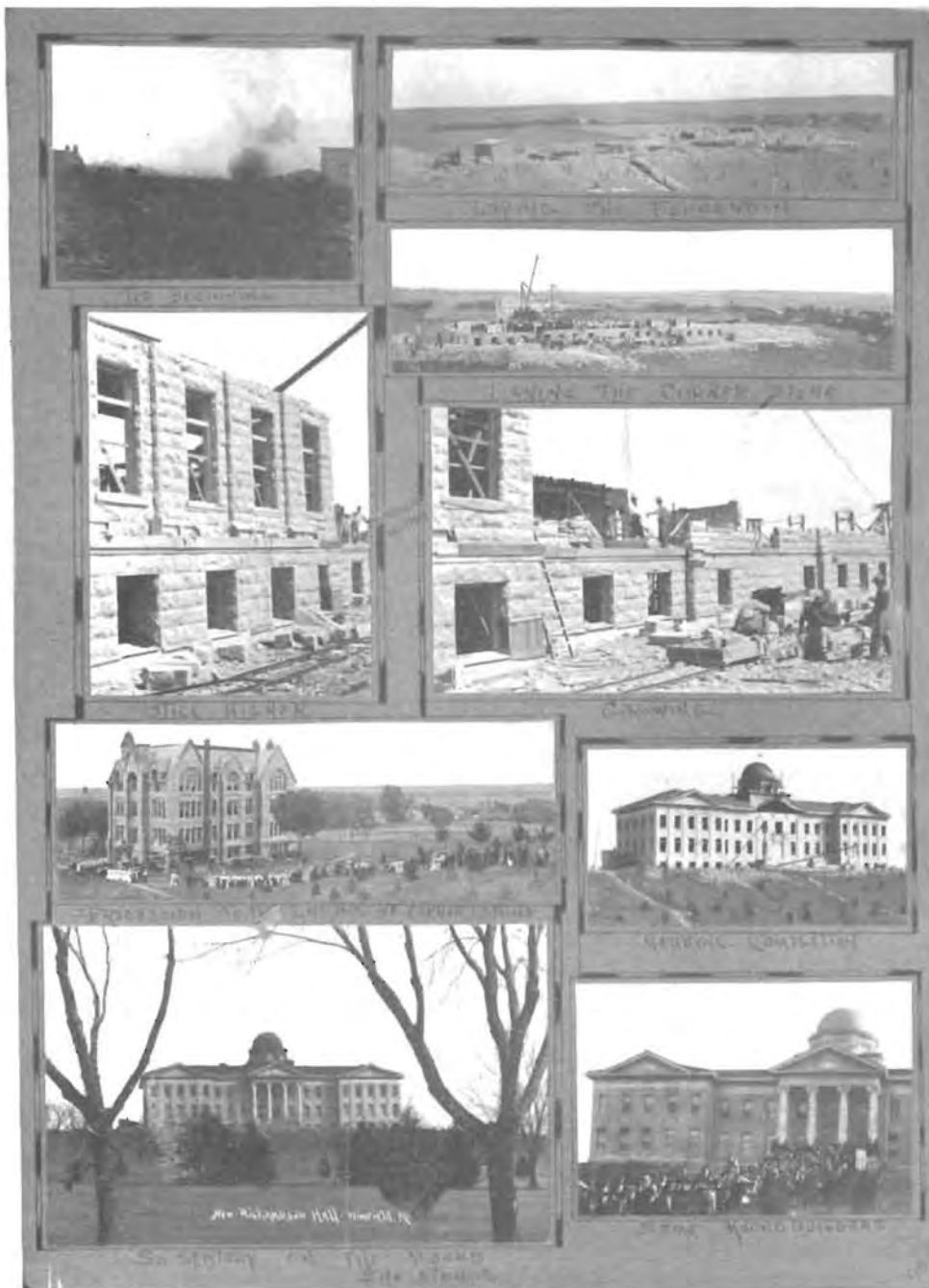
Frank Yoeman
Paul Irwin
Grace Rutledge
Willard Schmidt
Albert Hodges



Kerns C. Law Kantz Burchfiel Bernstorf Law Schroeder
 Gibson Barnard Bossi Groom Hackney Greer Bement
 A. Greve S. Greve Finley Baker Carlson Brown Irwin Hartenbower
 Greider Kanaga Jackson Hotton Herriott Abernethy Williams Haver Gregory



Rex Rose Wulf Morgan Savage Walker Norman
 Welch Lohrding Lindholm Kroeker W. Schmidt Van Hook Morgan Roberts
 Warren Randels Sherman Tryon Yoeman Williams Stickel Millspangh
 Riley McPherron McKibben Stevens Hodges Rutledge Tetrick Lewis McFrederick



CAMPUS SCENES.

"Aint it fierce to be lonesome?"—Helen Benefield.



The Academy





The Academy



ONCE upon a time the Academy constituted a sort of short cut to Knowledge; and when Knowledge is capitalized, it means the College. But when Professor Dunlevy got next to this, about five years ago, he added an extra year, although of course no person who was graduated from the prep. school was compelled to go back and take the extra year; this is contrary to political science, constituting an ex post facto law, and Prof. "Rob" is a scientist.

A good-sized class of Preps. is each June allowed to leave the Academy, and since many of these continue their work in College, forming the nucleus of the Freshmen class in September, they get about what they want, when they want it, through knowing the ropes.

One way to stiffen the Academy course was to add another year; another was to raise the standard of work done. Prof. Dunlevy did both and the Preps. believe he lies awake nights and dreams in the day time in order to find more work for them. "Suffice it to say," as Prexy says, that the Academy is a good place to have the proverbial adolescent irregularities smoothed off.

Although they fondly dream of the college days to come, the Preps. don't sit down and wait for the seasons to roll by. Well we rather guess not. Not even crab-grass grows under their feet and you know it's mighty swift. The Senior Acs. brag of Davis, who does a little of everything, including fussing; Jordan, Prexy's private secretary; Gibson, the veterinary surgeon; Hodges, the five miler and jumper, and winner of the individual cup last spring; and Vaughan, the tennis shark.

The Junior Preps. deserve a paragraph to themselves. The stellar glow that proceeds from them forever dispels that question, "Will there be any stars?" Phelps, White and R. C. Baker seem to know about all there is to know about debate; while Perkins, our Uncle Jonathan, is an oratorical spell-binder. Fisher holds S's in track, baseball and tennis. Kenneth Crookham has played in both first team football and basketball and he, Fisher and Walker, hold positions on the all Academy five of this year.

George Zeigler of the Sophomore Preps. romped about in football and won his S. Blackwelder jumps high and Kanaga, alias "Sausage," pole vaults. Hotchkiss is numbered also with the elect. The Freshmen do their sleeping only at nights and manage to step lively in the daytime.

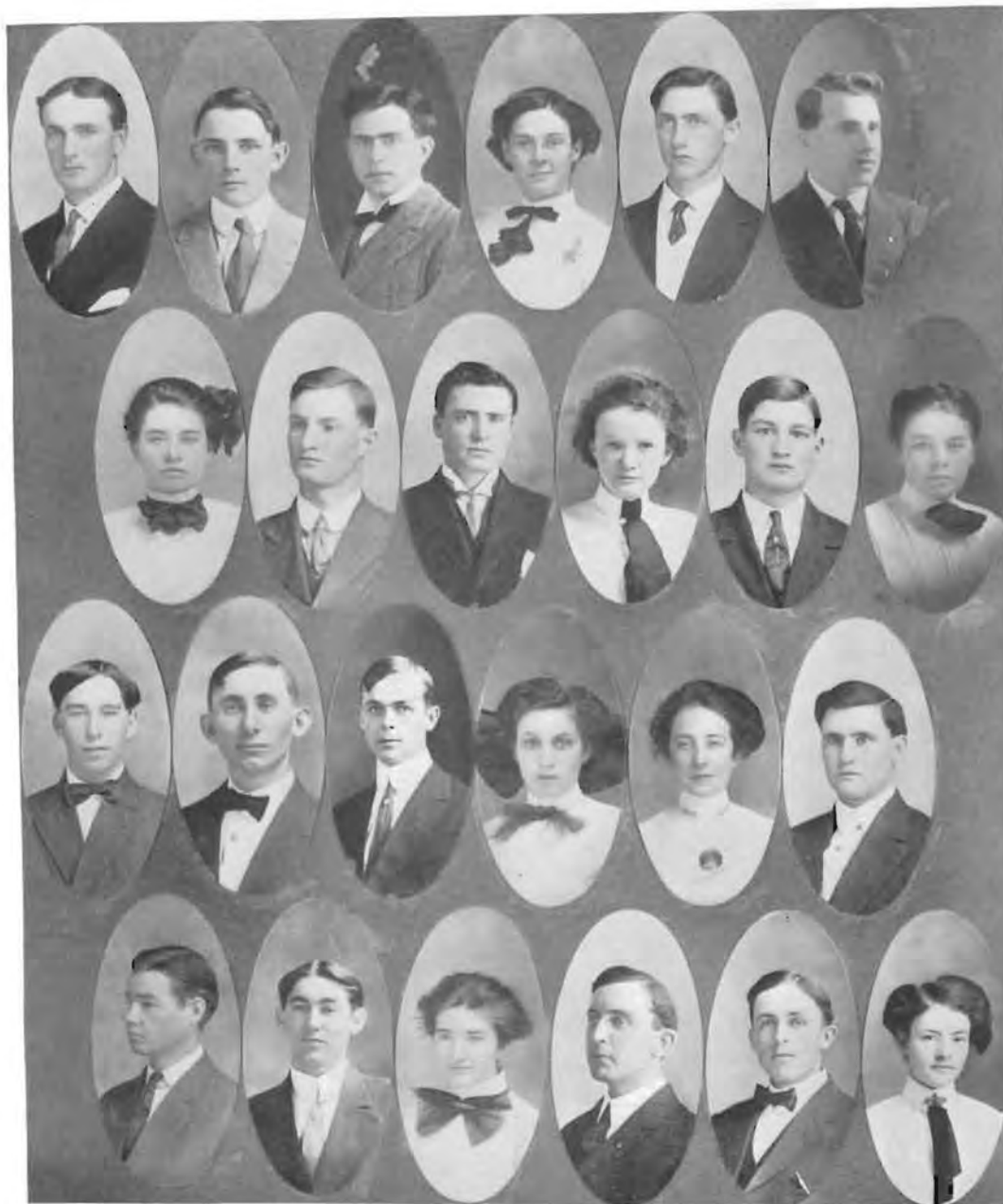
Since the Preps. have about all of the advantages that are enjoyed by the College guys, the average Academy graduate is a great deal better fitted to scratch for himself than the average high school student. If you don't believe it, ask Prof. Dunlevy. He's sure of it.



Hunter R. Davis Hayes Hodges J. Elliott
Bowen Guliek Jordan Shaw C. Elliott Baxter
Clark Gardner Randall Vaughan Hitchcock Gibson Branson

SENIOR ACADEMY
OFFICERS

President..... Herbert Vaughan
Vice-Pres..... Nelson Gardner
Secy.-Treas..... Florence Hunter



JUNIOR ACADEMY

Phelps	White	Perkins	Blackwelder	Parker	McCormick
R. Walker	White	Hoffman	Smith	B. White	F. Walker
L. Walker	Baker	Crookham	Simpkins	Ward	Shaw
Wright	Fisher	Hilbert	Gordon	McCreight	Schule

"I'd certainly like to Haver."—Chester Davis.



Ziegler Blackwelder Beal Burr Littell
 Robinson Custer Reif Simpkins Kanaga Wagner
 Hayes Salzer Belton Selzer Lee Robinson Dungan

SOPHOMORE ACADEMY
OFFICERS

President.....Chas. Selzer
 Vice-Pres.....Ray Littell
 Athletic Manager.....Will Blackwelder



Umberger	Manzano	Cecil	Blackwelder	Wright	Schuyler	
E. Allison	Fertig	Clover	Bader	Talbert	Kellog	
Thompson	B. Allison	Davidson	Lacey	Heibsch	Jones	McInnes

FRESHMAN ACADEMY
OFFICERS

President.....C. J. Dennison
 Secy.-Treas.....Nora Gilchrist

*"Nor know I when to spare or when to strike;
 My friends and foes, they seem so much alike."—"Prexy."*



School of Oratory





THE
GARROTTERS
Presented By
THE
SCHOOLS
OF
ORATORY

JANUARY 10, 1911. RICHARDSON HALL CHAPEL.

Persons Represented

Mr. Roberts.....	Mr. Hinshaw	Mr. Bemis.....	Mr. Hutton
Mrs. Roberts.....	Miss McCluny	Mrs. Bemis.....	Miss Trautwein
Mrs. Crashaw.....	Miss York	Old Mr. Bemis.....	Mr. Folsom
Mr. Campbell.....	Mr. Coldwell	Bella.....	Miss Vaughn
Dr. Lawton.....	Mr. Glass		

SCENE—The Sitting Room of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

"Stick around. We're going to open a keg of nails."—"Sack" Savage.



Southwestern School of Oratory

AIM OF DEPARTMENT

It is the purpose of the School of Oratory to enable its students to speak the English language distinctly and correctly; to express the masterpieces of English literature with true meaning and feeling; to address an audience easily and forcibly.

FRANKLIN L. GILSON, DIRECTOR

Professor Gilson is one of the most widely known members of the Faculty of Southwestern. Since his coming to the Chair of Oratory in 1901 he has been called and re-called for public programs in Chautauqua and other lecture courses all thro' the Southwest. As a popular entertainer he has few rivals. His humor is infectious and always refined; his impersonations are clever; in the oratorical and dramatic styles he never fails to elicit a quick and sympathetic response from his audience.

But however much may be said most justly of his platform work, it is as a teacher that Professor Gilson's finest powers are shown. He has insight and ready appreciation; added to these his cultivated tact and the skill of experience give him opportunity for rare influence in the class room.

Professor Gilson was graduated from Upper Iowa University with the degree of Ph. B., and from Cumnock School of Oratory, and has studied during several summers in the University of Chicago and with Dr. S. S. Curry of Boston.

MABEL SHUYLER, ASSISTANT IN THE SCHOOL OF ORATORY AND TEACHER OF PHYSICAL CULTURE

Miss Shuyler is a graduate of Southwestern School of Oratory, '04, the Academy, '06, and the Cumnock School of Oratory, '08. She began her work as assistant in February, 1909, and has had marked success as a teacher. In addition to her work in expression, Miss Shuyler teaches physical culture for the girls of the College. The growing popularity of these classes testifies to the excellence of the work done. In the summer of 1910, Miss Shuyler took a course of study in the Columbia College of Expression, and has introduced many new and interesting features into her work.

As a reader, Miss Shuyler is decidedly a success. The charm of her personality, added to the truth of her conception, and the warmth and depth of feeling, make her expression most delightful. She has filled a large number of lecture course dates, and always with perfect satisfaction.



Junior Play

“The Benefit of the Doubt”

A Comedy in Three Acts

By ARTHUR W. PINERO

Presented by the Class of 1912.

Richardson Hall, April 25, 1911.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Emtage.....	Hazel F. Sample
Claude Emtage.....	Lloyd M. Wells
Justina Emtage.....	Bertha Woolsey
Theophila Fraser.....	Carol Albright
Sir Fletcher Portwood, M. P.....	Arthur L. Crookham
Mrs. Cloys.....	Grace Hunter
Rev. Anthony Cloys.....	Capen A. Fleming
Alexander Fraser.....	Arthur J. Hutton
John Allingham.....	F. Leonard Bacon
Olive Allingham.....	Lulu Yetter
Denzil Shafto.....	Chester P. Davis
Peter Elphick.....	Glenn L. Wycoff
Mrs. Quinton Twelves.....	Edna L. Lohrding
Horton.....	Edmon Q. Brothers
Maife.....	William R. Hutton

Director—F. L. Gilson.

General Committee—Arthur J. Hutton, Chairman; Carol Albright, Capen Fleming, Leonard Bacon.

Advertising—C. P. Davis, M. I. Coldwell, Alma A. Shell, Maude Haver.

Finance—Geo. H. Cavit, Wm. Little, Anna M. Learned.

Properties—M. I. Coldwell, W. G. Parker, Onita Gilbert.

“I find it dreadfully hard to stand alone.”—May Henniger.



School of Business





PROF. ELDON E. BAKER.

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

It is the intention of the Trustees in maintaining the department of commercial training to offer an opportunity to the ambitious young man or woman of the College territory of obtaining an education for a business career. That this purpose is being realized is evinced by the increasing success of the graduates of this department. Several of the Business alumni are members of the faculty of various business colleges, while a large number owe position and salary to a diploma from the Southwestern School of Business.

The head of the School since 1906 has been Professor Eldon E. Baker, a graduate of Simpson Business College and the Dexter (Iowa) Normal School. The success of the past is largely due to Prof. Baker, who has been zealous in introducing progressive methods into his work.

He is ably assisted by Guy Howard and Louis A. Detring, who has charge of the shorthand department.

Many students of the College department are taking time to complete a course in either shorthand or type-writing along with their regular school work; which shows the increasing regard of the entire school for this department.

The School now occupies the entire fourth floor of North Hall, which with its bright and cheery rooms makes an ideal place for the study of business methods.



STUDENTS, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 1910-11.

THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Southwestern College
Winfield, Kansas



"Here comes Bernstorff. Get an umbrella."—Roy Gibson.



School of Music





SOUTHWESTERN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Facilities for the study of Music have been afforded by Southwestern College from the time of its foundation and the growth of this work has been commensurate with that of the other departments of the school.

The object of the Conservatory of Music has always been to offer courses in theoretical and practical music as a part of a liberal education and to that end includes in its curriculum certain studies from the College of Liberal Arts which are required or elective—depending upon the course chosen.

During the past year the Department has been greatly stimulated by the assignment of commodious studios, class rooms and recital hall which occupy the entire third floor of North Hall. These increased facilities have led to a general broadening of the scope of the music work and to a more perfect correlation of the Conservatory with the other departments of the school.

The courses of study have been revised with the view of adopting academic standards and methods in musical education and to this end the general plan of the school is modeled after the College of Liberal Arts with four year courses pursued under the same rules for attendance, discipline and examinations.

Instruction is offered in the following branches: Theoretical music, Piano, Organ, Voice, Violin, Viola, Violoncello and Band Instruments.

RECITALS AND CONCERTS

Student practice recitals, public recitals and concerts are being given continually by the department. Students are expected to participate in these programs, whenever, in the estimation of the instructors, it is advisable. These programs are highly beneficial for the overcoming of nervousness incident to public performances.

CHORAL SOCIETY

A flourishing Choral Society contributes much to the life of Southwestern College. Membership is free to the entire student body and the entrance requirements easy to fulfill, thus providing students of limited time and ability an opportunity of engaging in the study of high class choral music.

ENSEMBLE

Classes in ensemble playing between the piano and violin departments are conducted for advanced students.

ORCHESTRA

Advanced players of various orchestral instruments are eligible for membership in the Winfield Orchestral Club, an organization of twenty-five members, which appears frequently during the season.



Ralph F. Brainard, First Tenor



Wayne W. Curfman, Second Tenor

The Southwestern Quartet
1909-10



Willis S. Hartman, First Bass



Edwin E. Newman, Second Bass



The Choral Society



NOT everyone can be a Caruso or a Schumann-Heink (the sooner he or she finds it out the better for the rest of us), but everyone can be taught to appreciate good music and, perhaps, to sing a little. That's what Professor Gordon had in mind last fall when he organized what is called the Choral Society. About seventy-five agreed with him. Most of these "stuck" and the first program was given January 24th; it was a success. Even the Audience seemed to enjoy it. Prof. Blackwell smiled. The members felt encouraged to continue. If there were no Wagner or Mascagni the society would probably attempt "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" or "The Tale of the Kangaroo," but luckily they don't have to; the "Pilgrim's Chorus" is stiff enough.

ALTO

Elizabeth Elliott
Beulah Carder
Grace Hunter
Myrtle Hackney
Inez Kriner
Edith Kellog
Gaile Lindholm
Edna Lohrding
Edna Morgan
Charlotte McPherron
Nellie Roberts
Minnie Sawyer
Elizabeth Sturgill
Edna Schul

BASS

Charles Braden
Orie Burr
R. L. Cecil
George Cavit
Ian Coldwell
Chas. Dennison
E. A. Harecourt
P. Huffman
Alex. Morgan
Fred Martin
Martin Renner
Orie Stickel
Dennis Thompson
F. H. Vaughn
John White
T. A. Williams

SOPRANO

Helen Benefiel
Verna Bridges
Nellie Braden
Mrs. J. H. Copley
Lottie Eary
Gladys Gibson
Pauline Hotton
Lena Lawrence
Lura Jeffers
Anna Learned
Claire Lewis
Lulu Marcy
Frances Wilkinson
Lulu Yetter
Mabel Kanaga

TENOR

Carl Carlson
Arthur Dungan
Arthur Crookham
Howard Finley
B. W. Folsom
Frank Herriott
Virgil Hayes
Folsom Jackson
Byron White
Wilber White
Wayne Curfman
Willard Schmidt
Roy Rutledge

The Faculty





The President



WHEN President Mossman came to Southwestern in the Fall of 1905, he found a school whose credits were discounted when transferred to other schools; whose representatives in debate, oratory and athletics, were considered unworthy of notice; whose influence was almost insignificant and whose finances were demoralized. Securing at once a grip upon the situation, he began the agitation for a "greater Southwestern." All through the next three years, he attended conferences and talked it; he preached it at every charge; Prof. Platts and the Quartet sang it in every church and schoolhouse. The whole conference suddenly became aware of the needs of the school, and indeed to this time some scarcely knew the College existed. Then the Annual Conference came to Winfield in the Spring of 1908. At a banquet given in a mammoth tent on the campus when one thousand people sat down at dinner, the different conference districts there represented pledged themselves to certain amounts; \$43,000 was subscribed in an hour's time to erect a new building. Nor is Richardson Hall the only evidence of the increasing industry of the President. Through the co-operation of the trustees, an endowment fund of \$100,000 has been raised; an athletic park has been purchased, and a gymnasium built. Southwestern's graduates now find their work given full credit; it has been found necessary to set apart a trophy room for her ever victorious teams; and her attendance has increased thirty per cent. Southwestern has become one of the half dozen best schools of the state, and that through the efforts of the "man who does things."

Frank E. Mossman received his Ph. B. from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, in 1903, and his M. A. from Morningside two years later. During 1904-05 he did post-graduate work at Chicago University. In 1905 he became President of Southwestern College. Upper Iowa University granted him the D. D. degree in 1908.



FRANK E. MOSSMAN



ALBERT JOHNSTON McCULLOCH
Professor of History and Political
Science. B. L., B. P., University of
Missouri, 1894; A. M., University of
Missouri, 1895; Ph. D., University of
Denver, 1905.



HARRIS L. LATHAM
A. B., 1898, Illinois Wesleyan; B. D.,
1901, Cumberland University; S. T.
M., 1902, Hartford Theological Sem-
inary; A. M., 1909, University of
Chicago; Professor of Philosophy
and Bible.



JOHN F. PHILLIPS
Professor of Mathematics. Registrar,
Sec. Board of Trustees; A. B.,
Southwestern, 1902.



ROBERT B. DUNLEVY
Professor of Physics and Chemistry.
B. L., 1893, and A. M., 1909, Uni-
versity of Wisconsin.

*"Meeting athletic association today twelve o'clock in the mathematics room."—Prof.
Phillips.*



HORACE GUNTROP

Professor of Biology. Ph. B., Hamline University, 1905; A. B., Stanford University, 1909.



W. A. BLACKWELL

Professor of English. Ph. B., Morningside College, 1905; A. M., Iowa University, 1907; Post-graduate work, Drake and Wisconsin.



EDITH HOGUE

Professor of German. B. S., Northwestern University, 1908.



MRS. IDA C. FLEMING

Professor of Greek and French. A. B., McKendree College, 1884; A. M., McKendree College, 1887.



EDGAR B. GORDON

Director, Conservatory of Music; fifteen years musical work in Chicago; studied violin under L. E. Jacobsohn; conducted studio in Handel Hall and the Fine Arts Building, Chicago.



FLORENCE M. CATE

Professor of Latin. Ph. B., Morning-side College, 1902; postgraduate student at Chicago University.



FRANKLIN L. GILSON

Professor of Oratory. Ph. B., Upper Iowa University, 1899; graduate Cumnock School of Oratory, 1900.



ELDON E. BAKER

Principal of Business Department. Graduate, Simpson Business College and of Dexter, Iowa, Normal School.



HENRIETTA V. RACE

Professor of Education. Ph. B., Lawrence University, 1900; A. M., Baker University, 1909; Post Graduate work Columbia University.



LELA NILES,

Teacher of Piano. Graduate Conservatory of Music, Cornell College.



ELLA E. BERNSTORF

Instructor in Mathematics. A. B., Southwestern College, 1909.



MAUDE KENNEDY

Instructor in German. A. B., Southwestern College, 1910.



MARY WILSON

Art Department. Art Institute of Chicago, '05.



MRS. L. W. KENNEDY

Vocal Department. Pupil of Gustav Federlein of New York, and Frederick W. Root of Chicago.



LOUIS A. DETRING

Head of Shorthand Department. Missouri Central Wesleyan, Commercial Dept., '08.



ELEANOR HAYES

Instructor in the Academy. Assistant in English. A. B., Southwestern, '94.

"In spite of my faculty handicap, I find myself quite popular."
—Capen Fleming.



MABEL SHUYLER

Assistant Professor in the School of Oratory and Teacher of Physical Culture. Southwestern Oratory, '04; Academy, '06; Cumneck School of Oratory, '08.



LULU YETTER

Assistant in Piano. Southwestern Conservatory of Music, '10. Pupil of Harold Henry of the Cosmopolitan School of Music, Chicago.



VERNA M. EVANS

Librarian. Benton Harbor (Michigan) High School, '02. Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Ore., Public Libraries.



AVIS HINSHAW

Musical History. Winfield College of Music, '07. Pupil of Gertrude H. Hale and Archibald Omstead.

*"You can't always tell what's in a man by looking at him."
—Rev. J. A. Davis.*



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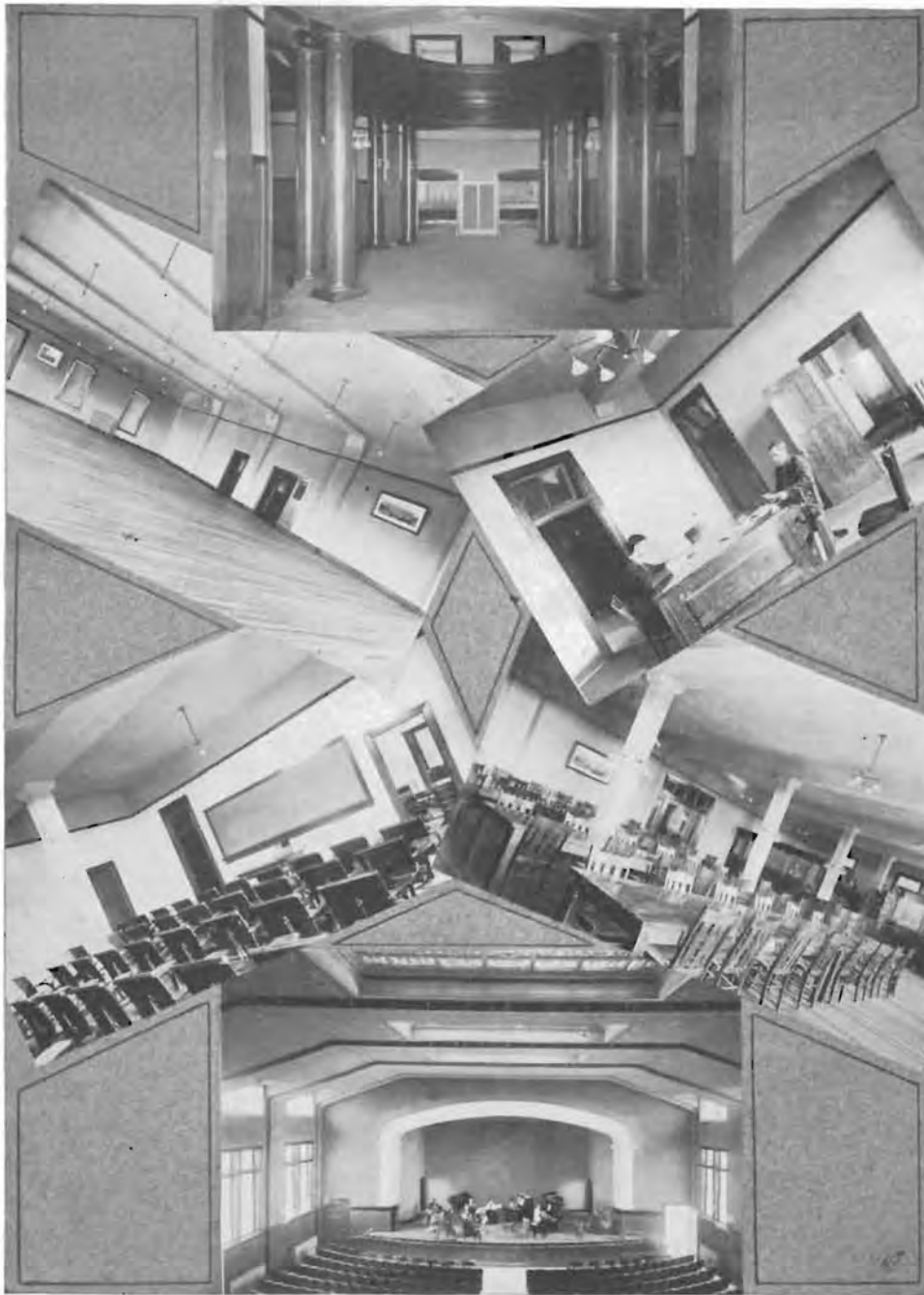
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R. B. DUNLEVY.....	Principal of Academy
E. E. BAKER.....	Principal of Business School
EDGAR B. GORDON.....	Director of Conservatory of Music

Societies





RICHARDSON HALL—SOME INTERIOR VIEWS

"Come hither, come hither, come hither."—Charlotte McPherron.



Athens



OFFICERS

First Semester.		Second Semester.
J. L. Glass Speaker	J. R. Derby
S. Aldis Clerk	J. H. Copley
A. L. Crookham Attorney	W. R. Hutton
E. Q. Brothers Treasurer	E. Q. Brothers
H. Finley Sergeant-at-arms	G. S. Tetrick
Virgil Donaldson } Capen Fleming } Consuls	{ G. L. Wycoff A. J. Hutton
J. R. Derby } J. W. Wengler } J. Calbeck } Board of Directors	{ J. W. Wengler Lloyd Wells J. Calbeck

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Floyd Anderson	Fred A. Martin
Cecil Burchfiel	Virle McCreight
Leonard Bacon	R. L. McFrederick
Lawrence Bliss	A. B. Morgan
Elliot Barnard	George Morgan
O. A. Burr	Ray Muchmore
George Cavit	B. H. Overley
Monte Cloud	Martin Renner
F. H. Clapp	Chas. Rose
Kenneth Crookham	Walter Savage
Chas. E. Davis	Carl Schmidt
Chester P. Davis	Willard Schmidt
Cecil Deist	C. W. Schroeder
Clyde Faubian	Archie Shaftsbury
E. D. Gordon	G. B. Thompson
F. Hamilton	Miles Vaughn
E. C. Harrah	Earl Walker
Guy Howard	Robert Webb
Paul Irwin	J. P. White
Wm. Little	T. A. Williams
John Lindholm	Louis Wright
Frank Yeoman	Ed. Wulf

"I'm the fellow who put Kingman on the map."—"Spink" Yeoman.



	Walker	Burr	Hodges	Thompson	Gordon
	Brothers	Wright	Jordan	A. Hutton	Wycoff
Anderson	Calbeck	Tetrick	Renner	Overley	Martin
Aldis	G. Morgan	Clapp	Erby	Glass	Wengler



A. Crookham	McCreight	Harrah	Schroeder	Fleming	Faubian			
Cavit	A. Morgan	Hamilton	Wulf	Burchfiel	Gibson	Cloud	W. Hutton	Finley
Shaftsbury	Wells	Bacon	Davis	W. Schmidt	Yoeman	Deist		
Irwin	Donaldson	Copley	White	K. Crookham	C. Schmidt	Howard	McFrederick	



Athens

GENERAL CHARACTER

Athens is the oldest literary society at Southwestern. Founded in 1889, she has steadily risen in importance and influence, till now she is one of the most vital forces in the school. She has always striven to embody in her membership those qualities which characterize the representative college man. Conservative but not aristocratic, ambitious but strictly honorable, thorough-going but not slavishly devoted to mental exertion, and having members united by the bonds of Christian fellowship and common interests, she has ever taken as her ideal the highest cultural attainment to which a college man is able to rise. The loftiness of this goal toward which Athens has been toiling in the two decades and more of her existence, is the primary cause of the brilliance of her record. From the start her members have, as a rule, given the Mother Society their whole-souled assistance and support, knowing that by benefiting her they increased their own advantages. Likewise, the Athenians have not been slow to seize upon the opportunities offered for all-round development.

ORATORICAL ACHIEVEMENTS

For more than ten years the Annual Oratorical Contest held in the spring has been one of the features of the society work. In this competition the members with oratorical aspirations have made their initial collegiate attempts in this field of endeavor and have gained valuable experience for both of the inter-society contests. Indeed, it is to this stress laid on oratory that we attribute the fact that sixteen out of the nineteen local "old line" contests have been won by Athenians. Such is a record that stands out with great distinctness among the achievements of the literary societies of the State. In 1910, Gordon Bailey won the old line contest, and was ranked fourth in the State competition, though he received first place on thought and composition. Lewis M. Simes carried off the honors at the local, State, and Central Interstate Prohibition Contests in the spring of 1909, and on June 17, 1910, received second place in the National Contest at Valparaiso, Indiana, tying on rank for first, but falling four points behind when the grades were added. However, he was awarded the highest standing on thought and composition.

ACTIVITY IN DEBATE

Debate, also, has received much attention in Athens during the recent years in which Southwestern has won a state-wide reputation from her repeated victories in intercollegiate forensic contests. Athens has been represented on all the teams that have fought for Southwestern under the present Administration. During the past year four of the men on the two intercollegiate teams were Athenians. They were Crookham, Derby, Glass, and Aldis, winners in the first preliminary of first, third, fourth, and sixth, respectively. In 1909-10 the same proportion was maintained, Hamilton, Bailey, Glass, and Crookham having won places.

REAL MEANING OF SOCIETY WORK

Though proud of her attainments in oratory and debate, Athens has by no means confined her attention to those lines of effort. The real emphasis is laid on the regular weekly program, which is held each Friday evening of the school year and is attended by many visitors from the rest of the Student Body and the City. These programs show clearly for what the Southwestern type of literary society stands. The discerning visitor becomes aware within a very few minutes, that Athens is decidedly

"Fee charly demonstrated that I could come back."—Fred Martin.



old-fashioned, that she is a survivor of the "antiquated" lyceum or country literary society. Athens does not deny the truth of this characterization, but, quite to the contrary, is highly proud to own it, disclaiming any belief in the modern doctrine that the old-style organization of which she is typical has outgrown its day. The skeptic may ask what ground the Society has for taking this position. Immediately comes the answer that Athens is each year turning out alumni who, in the practical tests of life, excel graduates of schools in which the fraternities have been allowed to crush out the literary societies.

DIRECT RESULTS OF LITERARY PROGRAMS

The direct results of the Athenian method of holding meetings periodically cannot be enumerated or estimated in more than an incomplete manner. First of all, each active member appears before an audience on an average of once every three weeks, thus becoming accustomed to public work and largely outgrowing stage-fright. In the business session that follows the program, he is subjected to helpful criticism by the Attorney and by various members. In addition to these advantages, he has already received the benefit of preparing his production and of rehearsing before the Censor, whom the Society has thus far employed from the Faculty of the School of Oratory. Furthermore, the member hears the best efforts of several of his associates at each meeting. Thus he learns not only by his own endeavors but also by observing the work and ideas of others. The final result of all this procedure, repeated as it is time after time, is a composite literary development which enables older members successfully to fill such positions as the editorship of THE COLLEGIAN or THE MOUND-BUILDER, and to compose productions of some slight literary merit.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Each fall Athens is at home to the sister society, Belles Lettres, at a great reception held in Association Hall. At this the old and the new Athenians meet the old and the new Belles and spend an evening in pleasant companionship. Later, these scenes of enjoyment are renewed at the annual Belles Lettres reception to Athens. The crowning social event of the year for the Athenian is the annual banquet, which is held near the close of the second semester. This is an elaborate affair and is one pleasantly anticipated by every member of the Society. These different social functions give the men valuable experience, in addition to thorough enjoyment.

THE NEW HALL

This article would be decidedly incomplete without a description of the beautiful new hall assigned to Belles Lettres and Athens in the new building and furnished by the two societies. The room is situated at the southeast corner of the second floor and overlooks a delightful vista of hills and valley. The hall was furnished in the spring of 1910 by a joint-committee. The Athenian representatives on this were the members of the Board of Directors, which consisted of Jesse Derby, chairman; George Morgan, secretary; and Clarence Schroeder, director. The furnishings are of heavy quarter sawed oak and the walls are finished in a soft cream color with a tasteful stenciled design. The hall is heavily carpeted and is fitted with opera chairs, the seating capacity being about a hundred and twenty-five. It was ready for occupancy the week before commencement, and Belles Lettres and Athens held their regular meetings there at that time, thus being the first societies to move into Richardson Hall. During the Quarter-Centennial the new hall was fittingly dedicated by a reception to the alumni of the two societies.

—J. R. D.



ATHENIAN-BELLES HALL.



J. R. DERBY
Speaker Second Semester.



J. L. GLASS
Speaker First Semester.

"Between a pebble and a boulder."—Flossie Stone.



Belles Lettres



OFFICERS

First Semester.		Second Semester
Merle Muchmore.....	President.....	Edith Randall
Annette Webb.....	Vice-Pres.....	Maude Haver
Gaile Lindholm.....	Secretary.....	Florence Hunter
Ruth Hoath.....	Treasurer.....	Ersie Houser
Lulu Yetter.....	Critic.....	Edna Lohrding
Grace Hunter.....	Chaplain.....	Onita Gilbert
Helen Hunter.....	Sergeant-at-arms.....	Pauline Abernethy
Irene Greider } Bertha Woolsey } Cora Vaughn }	Executive Committee.....	{ Lulu Marcy Opal Souders Nelle Roberts

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Carol Albright	Fannie Lee
Ella Baker	Dorothy Lohrding
Helen Benefiel	Marie Lohrding
Mary Bosi	Myrtle McKibben
Mildred Branson	Charlotte McPherron
Ruth Brown	Lucile Millsbaugh
Grace Burr	Katherine Moore
Alice Graham	Stella Parke
Mary Chinn	Grace Ostrander
Jennie Elliott	May Randall
Ruth Falls	Willemina Randels
Lillian Greer	Edna Morgan
Anna Greve	Hazel Sample
Susie Greve	Velma Stewart
Vera Hartenbower	Evangeline Stewart
Ruth Haver	Leila Swarts
Bess Hilbert	Carrie Simpkins
Pauline Hotton	Edith Trautwein
Charlotte Hume	Olive Trautwein
Bretta Crapster	Flora Tryon
Lura Jeffers	Ruth Welsh
Mabel Jennings	Iola Winner
Beulah Johnson	Lena Williams
Grace Jones	Emma Whitten
Fay Kreiger	Bertha York
Gusta Kroeker	

"I'm a farmer; I raise 'Spuds.'"—Mildred Branson.



Hilbert S. Greve V. Stewart Webb York M. Lohrding H. Hunter Gilbert
 Hartenbower Woodside G. Hunter Roberts Brown
 McKibben Morgan Winner Crapster Hotton
 M. Randall Stewart Souders O. Trautwein Hume
 E. Randall Muchmore McPherron Jeffers Woolsey Williams



Branson A. Greve Moore Sample Whitten D. Lohrding M. Haver Marcy Greer
 Tryon Abernethy E. Trautwein Benefiel Baker F. Hunter
 Kroeker Swarts Lindholm Vaughn
 Elliott Lee Falls Yetter Ostrander E. Lohrding
 Millspaugh Greider R. Haver Houser Graham

*"From this pestilent Davis
 Won't somebody save us?"—Maudie Haver,*



Society History



ON JANUARY 19, 1890, just twenty-one years ago, a jolly bunch of Southwestern girls met in a room of the old dormitory and planned for the organization of a girls' literary society. That night was laid the corner stone for one of the strongest institutions of Southwestern College—Belles Lettres Literary Society. Belles Lettres has ever stood for the highest, the truest and best in womanhood. Her purposes have always been to cultivate the intellect, to train in literary work and to develop the spiritual natures, endeavoring to meet the need of every girl. In every phase of student life in which a girl could participate Belles Lettres has done her part. True to their ideal of intellectual development, our girls have achieved honor in debate and oratory. In the only inter-society debate on record we held the first three places. Last year in the only Women's Inter-Society Oratorical ever held, Belles Lettres received the two highest honors. A few years ago a Belles Lettres girl received fourth place in the State Prohibition Contest, and only last year third.

Along lines of dramatic art the girls have shown ability, and our annual presentation of a Shakespearian drama has come to be a part of the college program. In music and athletics our girls have excelled. Honors have been taken in basketball and tennis. We are proud of these for we believe in the athletic girl.

Besides all these intellectual and athletic achievements we have always believed in fun and frolic. The girl who loves a wholesome good time has always found a welcome in Belles Lettres. With all the study and toil there is always time for picnics, frolics, parties, receptions and banquets. For after all, these are the things that add grace and charm to the college girl.

And so Belles Lettres girls have always been the splendid women of Southwestern who have accomplished things. Five of our former members have gone out to become a part of the faculty of Southwestern. Two of our number are teaching in the foreign mission field. We do not go back into the dingy, cobwebby corners of nowhere to find the departed Belles. But right out in the sunshine of life's activity we find them in loyal service. We know that as teachers in public or in the privacy of the home circle we shall find each girl true to the motto, "No step backward," and true to the "Gold and White."
—I. W.

"Though Minnesota didn't go dry, the government at Washington still lives."
—George Carst.



A SONG FOR THE GOLD AND WHITE.

(Written for the Belles Lettres Literary Society in 1905 by the late Ida Ahlborn Weeks.)

O, sing for the Gold and White
The hues of the primrose flower,
That blooms on the plain and height,
To usher the evening hour.

O, sing for the Gold and White;
O, sing for the Belles who wear,
The Gold that is true as light,
The White that is pure as prayer.

O, sing for the Gold and White:
O, sing for our S. K. C.
Gold, Purple, and White, oh bring
And mingle them loyally.

A SONNET TO HER MEMORY

Like all the good or joyous things of life,
To me, is the glad memory of her,
Like some calm star, serene amid the strife,
That guides me upward from the plains that were
My dwelling place, to some calm mountain height.
Like the distilled fragrance of all my
Fairest dreams; like all the warmth of sunlight,
Like music chords grown sweeter as they die,
Yet like to some sharp, stinging stab of pain
Is the vague mem'ry of her form and face
And thru the weary years where grief must reign
Her all-loved presence has no place.
For death has touched her with his chilling breath
And left me but her memory and—death.

—C. V.

A TOAST

Here's to the color most royal
The color for kings to wear!
The color for hearts that are loyal,
The purple for brave and for fair!

Here's to the heart of the red rose,
A fragrance that never dies!
A sweetness that lingering goes
Where each red petal lies.

—C. V.



BELLES LETTRES TRIO



LOLA WINNER
FIRST PLACE WOMEN'S ORAL.



(173) SCENES FROM THE BELLE PLAY



BELLES LETTRES PIANO QUARTET



THE MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM



BELLES INITIATION NEW GIRLS

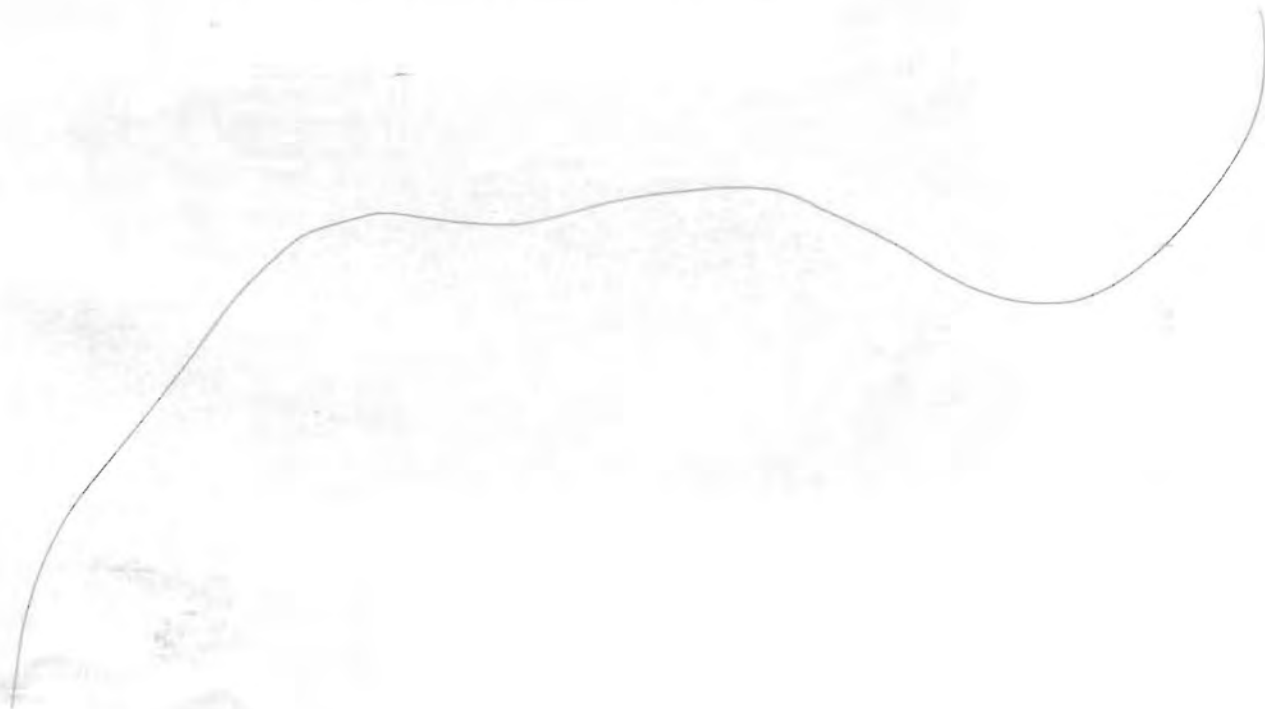


THE MOTHER GOOSE GIRLS

"I'm thankful that heaven gave me good sense, anyway."—Bertha Woolsey.



Delphi





OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
J. E. Murphey.....	President.....	M. I. Coldwell	
W. G. Parker.....	Vice-President.....	Ira Bernstorf	
Ralph Davis.....	Secretary.....	Albert Hodges	
Ian Coldwell.....	Critic.....	J. Fuller Groom	
Leroy Nichols.....	Sergeant-at-arms.....	E. T. Munger	
Nelson Gardner } W. C. Timmons } F. McKibben }	Program Committee.....	{ Roy Rutledge Ralph Davis Ralph Kantz	
Ira Bernstorf } B. W. Folsom } J. F. Groom }	Executive Committee.....	{ Roy Nichols F. McKibben Nelson Gardner	

MEMBERS

Ed E. Newman	Orval M. Auner
Charles Norman	Warren Bernstorf
John Parker	Wayne Curfman
Warren Riley	Carl Carlson
Frank Rex	Willard Franks
Alden Salzer	Melvin Gregory
Ervin Stickel	Peter Hoffman
Merb Warren	Justin Hinshaw
Wilbur White	Folsom Jackson
Byron White	John Kanaga

HONORARY

W. C. Robinson	Robert Bloomfield	Dr. James
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"Lord Chesterfield?—I've got him outclassed."—Lawrence Bliss.



Gregory Selzer Rex Hoffman Warren
 Baker Sherman McCormick Hodges White Riley
 Kanagy Munger W. G. Parker Folsom Auner Norman



E. Hinshaw Parker Kantz Rutledge Stickel
 Jackson McKibben Curfman Newman Davis Groom
 Bruner Coldwell Franks Murphey Nichols J. Hinshaw Carlson

"I'll ask my wife. She'll know."—B. W. Folsom.



Society History

Although not enjoying the strength and prestige that comes only with old age Delphi is nevertheless recognized as being unexcelled by any society in Southwestern. She has had but a few years of experience and so has not developed herself in some lines as much as she will in the future. However she should be justly proud for the success to which she has attained during the few years of her existence as well as encouraged by the golden opportunities which are before her.

Delphi has just passed her eleventh birthday and although at first her members met in a bare, unfurnished and poorly lighted room, they now meet in a hall which they have furnished themselves and which has been said by competent judges to be the best literary society hall in the Middle West. Neither pains or expense were spared in the furnishing of the hall but altogether about a thousand dollars were spent in the work that it might be made the finest in the state. The furnishings consist of large quarter-sawed oak arm-chairs finished in golden oak; an extra large upholstered chair for the president; three large quarter-sawed oak tables and a comparatively new piano. The floor is covered with a Wilton velvet carpet and seven large windows are adorned with beautiful artistic hangings. The walls and ceiling are decorated with oil in beautiful panel and stencil work and by six four-lamp chandeliers arranged in sets of two. Also on the front wall of the hall the emblems of both Delphi and her sister society, Sigma are painted in artistic style. These, together with the raised platform in the front, a bust of Apollo and several large paintings make it a hall which its members are quite proud of. It is open during the day to Delphians and is in a very real sense the society home of its members.

Delphi is young, yet, full of the vigor of youth. This is manifested by the prominent part she plays in all the College athletics. In oratory, although in the past by reason of her youth she has not been as successful as she might have, still she has produced a few of the most eloquent men ever graduated from Southwestern and her orators have ever made a fierce contest for her rivals. This year, however, Delphi has come to the front in oratory winning both first and third places in the local contest.

During the eleven years of her existence Delphi has forged ahead and although she ranks high in all lines of literary work, in debate she is unexcelled. This is due to the fact that Delphi as a society emphasizes the importance of debate work. The result is that almost without exception the leaders in debate come from the ranks of the Delphian Society. Eighty per cent of the men who have led college debate teams have been Delphians. Delphi is proud of her success in debate.

Again, Delphi is represented well in music. Four seasons, the society has furnished the College Quartette. Besides this she has a Delphian Quartette and Glee Club, several soloists, and is represented in all the musical organizations of the school.

Neither is Delphi any back number in Athletics. On account of her youth and her members being young she was at one time somewhat handicapped in this activity but now she furnishes her quota of men for all the college teams and is represented in the athletic association by holding several offices. Delphi is also prominent in the religious movements of the school. Generally speaking Delphi averages up well with any literary society. She is represented in all the activities of the school and takes her shares of the honors.

The cause for the high standing of the society is found in the excellence of her requirements. By the action of the society last year the clause in her constitution providing for inactive members was nullified so now all her members must take active work in the society. This raises the standard of the society above that of any other society in Southwestern, and accounts for the high class of work of her members to a great extent. Also, by action of the society Delphi is strictly a college society.

The members of Delphi are good hard working men. There is not a man in the society who is not willing to do his part in making a better Delphi, and to take advantage of opportunities offered by the society. They do not say that Delphi is the best society in Southwestern for they realize that all the societies in college are first class; they simply believe it is one to be proud of and capable of benefiting any person who may join it. Perhaps she has not accomplished all she has attempted in the past yet she believes in forgetting things that are behind, and pushing forward to the things that are before. Like the stars, without haste and without rest, she expects to attain success.

—R. D.

*"I find walking up the steps beneficial for my——good for my health."—
Miss Shuyler.*



W. E. MEYER, '10.

Southwestern's best debater. Leader of the Debate Team that debated Ottawa U. 1907-08; leader of Academy Debate Team, 1906-07; winner of second place in the Annual Oratorical Contest, 1909-10; editor, Collegian, 1909-10.



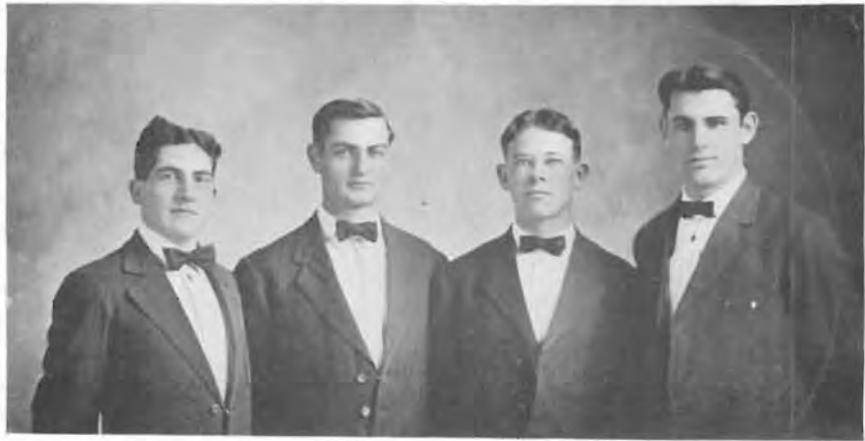
M. I. COLDWELL, '12

Associate editor, Collegian, 1910-11; member of Debate Team, 1910-11; leader of Inter-Collegiate Debate Team, 1909-10.



B. W. FOLSOM, '11

Pres. of State Prohibition Oratorical Ass'n, 1909-10; Southwestern's representative in the State Prohibition Oratorical Contest, 1907-08; winner of the annual contest, 1910-11.



Jackson Curfman McKibben Newman
DELPHIAN QUARTET



Franks Rutledge Nichols
DELPHIAN CAPTAINS



DELPHIAN GLEE CLUB

"Worry killed the cat."—Carrol LeiVan.



Sigma Pi Phi



OFFICERS

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Hazel Shamleffler	President	Anna Buckley
Edna Yetter	Vice-President	Alma Shell
Jo. Scofield	Secretary	Claire Lewis
May Henninger	Treasurer	Lucille Stevens
Mabel Kanaga	Critic	Edna Yetter
Sarah Devore	Chaplain	Minnie Gant
Pearl Schroeder Myrtle Hackney Aline Copley	Executive Committee	Grace Rutledge Hazel Shamleffler Jo. Scofield

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Mary Anderson	Katherine Belton
Verna Bridges	Reba Shaw
Viola Burdette	Edna Schul
Edna Bement	Frances Wilkinson
Eva Blackwelder	Elizabeth Elliott
Carmel Brown	Mary Ward
Mary Baxter	Katherine Bader
Leona Bowen	Avis Bement
Avis Dungan	Oma Clark
Lottie Eary	Alice Groom
Gladys Gibson	Edna Gulick
Nora Gilchrist	Catherine Hansen
Ethel Kellogg	Ella Kraft
Anna Learned	Celia Light
Carol LeiVan	Ida Simpkins
Marie Kerns	Ella Clover
Lena Lorence	Grace Hayes
Vida Morrow	Verna Little
Hazel Perkins	Helen Crawford
Stella Scott	Elizabeth Van Hook
Maude Sherar	Dollie Hull
Lora Smith	Maude Hitchcock
Maude Vaughan	Mabel Garver
Florence Walker	Ruth Walker

"I flare up like a sky-rocket, but don't mean anything."—Ivan Sleeth.



Burdette Dungan Blackwelder Clover Schroeder Bement Hayes
 Groom Baxter Bowen Shaw Gulick Kraft Eary Bader
 Henninger Anderson Gilchrist Hanson Learned Belton Kanaga Bridges



Schule R. Walker Sawyer Ward Smith F. Walker Lei Van
 Hull Van Hook Stevens Morrow Scott Lewis Perkins Lowrance
 Rutledge Vaughan Scofield Buckley Shamleffler Stone DeVore Yetter Shell



Sigma Pi Phi Literary Society

SOCIETY HISTORY

For several years, during the days of its infancy, Southwestern had only one literary society for girls. Belles Lettres had been organized as a sister to Athens, some nine years before our story opens, (and was sadly in need of a competitor to stir her to her best endeavors), but Delphi had no sister. Then, two of the senior girls, Stella Strother, and Ada McClellan with several other progressive students decided that it was time there was a change in affairs, and on the twenty-eighth of September, 1904, they organized a new society, with about forty members. Some of these were former Belles Lettres, some were members of no society and of a necessity, many of them were Academy girls. But as the new organization grew more and more, college girls were admitted until at last only college students, or those qualified to classify as such were received.

Of course, the first act of the new society was to provide itself with a name and a motto. The motto came first. The girls wished to make their organization a means of cultivating their literary ability, and of acquiring ease in public speaking; but they also wished it to be a bond which should unite the girls in a friendship which should be a joy not only in their good times together, but a solace in times of trouble and a guide in indecision; they wanted their society to draw the girls together in a unity which should make them loyal in all things, whether little or big, not only to their society, but to their college and to all those with whom they came in touch. For this reason the founders of the new society chose as its motto, the Greek words for friendship, loyalty and learning.—Sophia, Pistia, Phillia. The name was harder to decide upon, but at last they decided to call themselves by the initial letters of their new motto, and, henceforth, the youngest college society in Southwestern was known as Sigma Pi Phi.

Sigma joined her brother, Delphi, in using the hall on the fourth floor of the old college building, and here she spent the first six years of her life. When Richardson Hall was built, however, Delphi and Sigma were given the beautiful southwest room on the third floor for their meetings. The two societies used every thought and expense to make their new home a place where the finest and most beautiful things might be fittingly thought and spoken. The artistically stencilled walls, the splendid pictures, the well selected carpets and curtains and the polished furniture, all help to make it what it is, the most beautiful society hall, in all probability, in Kansas.

Sigma gives many minor social events during the year which help to bind her members together in a closer unity, and which cement more firmly her friendship with Delphi, but the crowning event of the year is her spring banquet. No expense or pains is spared to make this a long remembered event, and it has been repeatedly said by good authority that Sigma's banquets are the finest and most elaborate given in Southwestern. Next to the banquet, the most important social event in the year is the fall reception for the new girls. Sigma always carried away the laurels for thought and originality in these. Three years ago the chief attractions were a hay ride to the country, and an automobile party; last year, a trolley to Arkansas City; and this year, a trip to Walnut Glen and a boat ride on the Walnut river. The annual reception to Delphi is also an important affair. This year it was a Hallowe'en party with a goblin promenade and a ghost hunt. However, an account of Sigma's good times might be continued indefinitely; so, suffice it to say that the Sigmas are a jolly fun-loving bunch of girls and that their various social affairs are full of life.

"You might have waited; I was only twenty minutes late."—Gunthorp.



But Sigma has not confined herself to society. She has taken part in one debate and one oratorical contest between the societies. While she did not win first place, because of her youth, yet her representatives did well and showed signs of marked ability which will be sure to bring success in later contests. Last April, Sigma entered the college song contest, held between the four college societies of the school. One of her songs the words of which were written by Mabel (Richards) Garver, a charter member of the society, secured first place. The beautiful winter scene, which Sigma obtained as a prize in this contest, hangs on the east wall of the society hall.

The Sigma girls have always been prominent in the athletic life of the school. Almost two-thirds of each of the girls' basket-ball team since 1906, have been Sigmas. The girls have also succeeded in tennis. Last year, four of the five best girl players in Southwestern, and two of the three girls composing the first team, were Sigmas.

Sigma Pi Phi has a part also in the music and oratory of the school. Last year two of the seniors in oratory were Sigmas, and this year the society is still well represented. Many of the Sigma girls are interested in music and the society is never at a loss for good musical numbers; but best of all is the Sigma quartet, composed of Veda Morrow, Nora Gilchrist, Minnie Sawyer and Edna Yetter.

Sigma is proud of her alumni, for they are making good wherever they are placed; in the school room, in business, in the Y. W. C. A., in the mission field and in the home. Her founder, Stella (Strother) Beach, is a happy home-keeper in Florida; Miss Ada McClellan is a successful High School teacher; Grace (Edmondson) Snyder is a missionary in the Philippines. Of the seniors last year, Miss Blanche Rice is a High School instructor, and Miss Edna Hartman is planning to be a Y. W. C. A. secretary, though at present she is doing stenographic work.

Once a week, Sigma gives an open literary programme, and the music and readings presented at these, would do credit to a concert company. Her papers, debates, speeches and poems are of the first rank as everything which appears in her hall must be. Frequently, farces are a part of the programme, and annually, a special German programme, closing with a farce entirely in German, is given.

Many of the Sigma girls were at first, as we have said, necessarily academy girls, but the college membership has grown steadily, until this fall she was by petition to the faculty, permitted to accept only college students, although girls in the other departments already in the society were retained. The present membership is composed of girls from the four college classes, and the best of the other departments. We are especially proud this year of our Senior girls, for five of the brightest girls of the class of '11, including the class poet, are Sigmas.

Today, Sigma stands facing a brilliant and prosperous future. Only six years of her life have passed, and in the prime of her youth she stands for a history full of great things. With a band of purposeful, intellectual girls, united firmly in the noblest endeavor, she can and will make her name synonymous throughout Southwestern and the country round with loyalty, friendship and learning.

All thy daughters cry: "Hail to thee, dear Sigma,
May'st thou still reign o'er thine own,
Till there's friendship, loyalty, learning,
Where'er thy name is known,"

—A. E. S.

"My father and mother are German, and I'm a Dutchman too."—Hazel Shaffer.



Gilchrist Morrow Sawyer Yetter
SIGMA QUARTET



SIGMA STUNTS



DELPHIAN-SIGMA HALL

"If a man blow not his own horn, by whom shall the horn of that man be blown?"—We pass it up.



Webster Literary Society

In the latter part of the year 1909-10 was organized the Webster Literary Society of Southwestern Academy. Previously there had been no literary society in the college for Academy students, and many were not taking active work in the college societies. The membership in the college societies, being unlimited, did not offer the best opportunities for those unskilled in literary work; consequently, the need of an Academy society was strongly felt.

The first meeting was held February 17, 1910, in what was then the Mathematics room of North Hall. This room was used during the remainder of the school year for a society hall, and meetings were held Friday night of each week. The plan of organization was modeled after that of the House of Representatives, with a Speaker and Clerk. The membership was limited to thirty-six. There were fourteen charter members. The first Speaker was Herbert Vaughan, and the first Clerk was J. E. Robinson. Much interest was manifested from the first in debate, and it was decided to hold a regular team debate each semester.

At the beginning of the present school year the Faculty granted us the use of the southeast room on the third floor of North Hall for a Society Hall. This was furnished by the society, and interest has increased from the start. Several new men were taken into the society last fall, and it was never in a more flourishing condition.

The first inter-society debate was held with the Ionian society January 13, 1911. This was the first event of the kind in the history of the Academy.



Jordan Hodges Selzer

WEBSTER DEBATE TEAM



Manzano	Manning	Blackwelder	Beal	Gibson	Robinson
Littell	Selzer	Hayes	Jordan	Hodges	Dennison
	Kanaga	Shaw	Vaughan	Blosser	

Webster

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
H. W. JordanSpeaker	Roy S. Gibson	
J. R. LittellClerk	Virgil Hayes	
Virgil HayesTreasurer	T. H. Vaughan	
T. H. Vaughan	}Board of Directors	T. H. Vaughan	}
Charles Selzer		Charles Selzer	
W. H. Hodges		W. H. Hodges	
T. H. Vaughan	}Consuls	T. H. Vaughan	}
R. S. Gibson		W. H. Hodges	
W. G. BlackwelderSergeant-at-arms	Sterling Kanaga	

"Take my eyes or ears but leave me my Chin."—Oba Torrance.



Ionia

October 1, 1910, saw the organization of the Ionian Literary Society in Southwestern, for Academy men.

The purpose of its organization was to provide literary training for Academy men who were then denied the privilege of entering the College Societies, to quicken the literary interest and to give those who enter college from the Academy a sound literary training.

The work of the society has been excellent from the beginning. The programs will compare favorably with those from the college societies. Lively interest is exhibited by the members in evidence of its success.

It is said that great institutions are not formed but must grow. Nevertheless, Ionia was established and was immediately in full bloom with an active membership of twenty-seven.

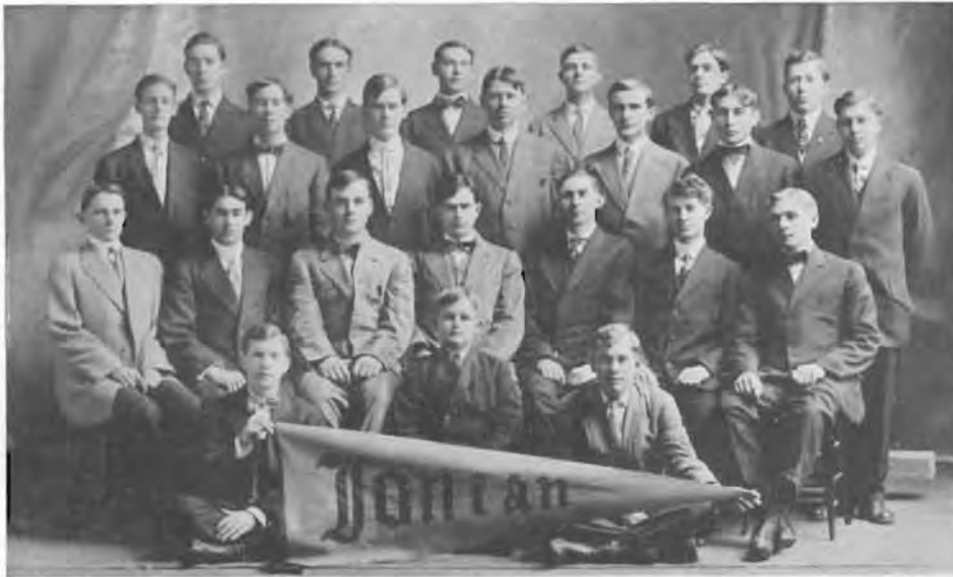
Our record is excelled or equaled by no other society in Southwestern. Our greatest achievement was to defeat Webster unanimously in the preliminary debate and to secure all three positions on the Academy debate team. Never has Delphi won over Athens so easily; never has Athens won over Delphi so completely, as the Ionian trio overwhelmed the Websterian forces on the chapel platform, Friday evening, January 13th.

Not only in debate but also in oratory the Ionian society is noted. The greatest orator who has been numbered among the students of the Academy is Jonathan E. Perkins, who came to us from the Wichita High School as an Inter-High School champion and also as a member of the debate team of that school. Howard White is one of the prominent men of the society. He is the best debator in the Academy. His record is: second in the Ionian Semester and first in the Academy preliminary against Webster, thus giving him the distinction of first in the Academy. Frank Phelps is a close second to White in debate. Last year he won first in the Delphian Semester debate and second in the Preliminary against Webster. He shows talent and ability, which, if developed, will rank him as one of the best debators Southwestern has ever produced. Rufus Baker, the man from Kentucky, like Lincoln, has shown great ability as a debator. He won a position on the Academy team this year. He is strong in rebuttal. Baker is an experienced man and is considered a valuable member of the society. Others who have won distinction in literary and school work are Walker, E. A. Harcourt, Fisher, Hiebsch, H. Harcourt, Talbert and Wikoff.

In conclusion: Ionia has not failed; far from it. She has prospered; she has set the pace and is following it, not boastfully but honestly. A great future opens up before her. Surely an organization that has climbed so rapidly will not fail. If we judge the future by the past, Ionia is destined to make a brilliant record. —F. P.



IONIAN DEBATE TEAM
Baker White Phelps



Wright Phelps Gordon Wikoff H. Harcourt Fertig
 Blackwelder Walker Baker Heibsch Truxell Umberger E. Harcourt
 White Fisher Thompson Perkins R. C. Baker Schuyler Davis
 McInnes Robinson Talbert

Jonian

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Jonathan Perkins.....	President.....	R. C. Baker
T. Thompson.....	Vice-Pres.....	A. E. Baker
Howard White.....	Secretary.....	Frank Phelps
R. C. Baker.....	Critic.....	Jonathan Perkins
Frank Fisher.....	Treasurer.....	Frank Fisher

Pierian

The Pierian Literary Society was organized March 26, 1910, as a means of securing a literary training, by the students of the Commercial Department. One of the requirements of the department is that one graduating from it must have taken active work in the society. This is a very commendable feature, since nothing can so help one to overcome bashfulness or timidity as training in a good literary society. Professor Baker takes an active interest in the society and aids in the work. Meetings are held regularly on Friday evenings in the society room in North Hall, which is nicely furnished for the use of such an organization.



OFFICERS

First Semester

A. B. Dungan..... President.....
 Earle Youle..... Vice-President.....
 Will Smith..... Secretary.....
 J. T. McMullen..... Sergeant-at-arms.....
 Jennie Hood..... Critic.....
 Harry Kincaid..... Treasurer.....
 L. A. Detring }
 R. W. Smith }
 W. A. Rodgers } Consuls.....
 J. I. Sleeth }
 H. T. Deal }
 Ruel Calvin }

Second Semester

A. T. Pontius
 Walter Dicken
 Ruel Calvin
 Earl Beal
 Guy Hilbert
 A. B. Dungan
 L. A. Detring
 Walter Dicken
 W. A. Rodgers
 A. D. Kimple
 H. T. Deal
 E. H. Strait



"Borneo or bust."—Charles Davis.

Christian Activities





CABINET FOR 1910-11

Yetter	Lohrding	Lindholm	H. Hunter
F. Hunter	Woolsey	Shell	Falls
			Kanaga

OFFICERS

1910-11.		1911-12.
Alma Shell.....	President.....	Edna Lohrding
Mabel Kanaga.....	Vice-Pres.....	Ruth Falls
Florence Hunter.....	Secretary.....	Grace Rutledge
Edna Lohrding.....	Treasurer.....	Gladys Gibson

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Mabel Kanaga.....	Membership.....	Ruth Falls
Gaile Lindholm.....	Social.....	Maude Haver
Bertha Woolsey.....	Bible Study.....	Mabel Kanaga
Sarah De Vore.....	Mission.....	Edna Bement
Ruth Falls.....	Intercollegiate.....	Nelle Roberts
Edna Yetter.....	Devotional.....	Edna Yetter
Helen Hunter.....	Finance.....	Bertha Woolsey



Young Women's Christian Association

The Young Women's Christian Association may look back at the past two years with a sense of justifiable pride. They have been years of growth both materially and spiritually. Many girls have come face to face with Christ, either in the devotional services or through the effort of some Y. W. C. A. girl in her own room.

The summer of 1909 was not a vacation time for the Association. The House was repainted inside and out, the rooms repapered, a library fitted, the dining room enlarged and a new kitchen added. Six girls were sent to the summer conference at Cascade, Colorado. In 1910 Winfield had the honor of entertaining the Inter-State Convention, and of sending Edna Lohrding and Pearl Schroeder to the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y. One of the features of the year was the Cook Book, published by the girls.

During the summer, the cabinet members and some of the girls were kept in touch with the work by a circular letter. Flossie Stone, Edna Yetter and Merle Muchmore represented Southwestern at Cascade and all came back with new zeal.

The fall of 1910 saw every member of the Association at work. Trains were met and the girls piloted to their places; and receptions were held to make them know they were welcome.

In a financial way the year was one of the most successful, almost every demand being supplied by subscriptions from the girls and the proceeds from events provided by the committees of the Treasurer and the Social Department. Pennant day supplied most of the Cascade Fund. Bible and Mission Classes were well attended. Altogether the Association showed the results of an energetic and earnest president.

The membership has reached the one hundred mark and the average attendance of the Sunday devotional services is about sixty. Meetings are held in the chapel of North Hall and every one is of special interest. A series of life-work talks were given which covered almost every occupation of women. These meetings help to make the spirit of the College what it should be and are always a source of strength and help. It is a time when the girls are alone before the Christ they so earnestly desire to serve. The greatest testimony of the Association and its wonderful work is the lives of the women, who go each year from the college, practical and sincere, well prepared for the service which they give the Master.

—R. F.



Young Women's Christian Association Club House



Young Men's Christian Association

One of the most popular of the many up-to-the-minute organizations in Southwestern is the Y. M. C. A. which endeavors to develop the spiritual, mental, physical and social man. And we believe that it is no idle boast to say that the Y. M., as we affectionately like to term it, has unqualifiedly made good.

Attend a Sunday afternoon meeting in Association Hall, and you do not find the meeting monopolized by the preacher-folk; on the contrary more than likely the President is a star athlete, or debator, or society man or first class student; and often you may find him all this and more: a general all-around mixer and "good fellow".

The meetings are so very delightfully informal after the ordinary church service with its forty-five minutes of getting ready, and its thirty minutes of doing. The seats do not become uncomfortable at a first class Y. M. service, nor your back tired. That's the reason we go.

The girls like their heart-to-heart chats but so do we fellows, and many times the meetings are turned over to the men to do with as they like. The fellows often say they get the most good from this sort of service.

During the past year the Association has fitted up and taken charge of a large dormitory, where the headquarters of the Association have been established. Bible study and mission study classes meet here each week, thus greatly increasing the opportunities for Christian activity. A boarding club under the supervision of Mrs. Baxter is run in connection with the dormitory and it has proved to be one of the most popular on the hill.

Then talk about your "stag" socials! If it isn't a Y. M. stag, it's not a stag at all. That's the way we feel about it. In the Fall it's a watermelon feast; and in the Winter it's an oyster stew, or a banquet, or apples and wieners. And there's always a lot of fun and a good time to be had.

At Y. M. all class lines are broken; society ties disappear, and the fact is you love everybody. You feel good toward the whole world.

The well-rounded man is the finished product of the Y. M. To develop Christ's kind of men, on earth, that is the true purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association.



Young Men's Christian Association Club House

"I want but few things here below, but I want those few things long."—"Six foot ten" Hotchkiss.



CABINET FOR 1910-11

Calbeck	R. Davis	Crookham	Groom	Glass	Nichols
Bacon	Fleming	Clapp	C. Davis	Schroeder	Williams

OFFICERS

1910-11.		1911-12.
Chester P. Davis.....	President.....	Roy Nichols
Roy Nichols.....	Vice-Pres.....	Clarence Schroeder
Ralph Davis.....	Secretary.....	Frank McKibben
Leonard Bacon.....	Treasurer.....	John Calbeck

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Clarence Schroeder.....	Religious.....	J. Fuller Groom
J. Fuller Groom.....	Bible Study.....	Chester P. Davis
Roy Glass.....	Missionary.....	W. R. Hutton
Fred H. Clapp.....	Social.....	L. M. Wells
Capen Fleming.....	New Students.....	Ralph Davis
Arthur L. Crookham.....	Finance.....	M. Ian Coldwell
Tom Williams.....	Membership.....	Arthur L. Crookham
John Calbeck.....	Intercollegiate.....	Albert Hodges
Leroy Nichols.....	Cascade.....	C. W. Schroeder
.....	Lookout.....	Nelson Gardner



RALPH DAVIS



J. FULLER GROOM

Greensburg Gospel Team
1910-11



GEORGE H. CAVIT



FRANK E. MCKIBBEN

"The dollar that is borrowed is never so large as the one that has to be returned."—All of us.



CHESTER P. DAVIS



MONTE H. CLOUD

The Harper Gospel Team, 1910-11



JAMES L. GLASS



LEROY D. NICHOLS



Student Volunteers

The Southwestern Band of Student Volunteers for Foreign Missions was organized in 1901 with six members. Since then it has grown until now it has twenty-four members, while seven others have already gone to India, Malaysia, and the Philippine islands. Five or six more will join these in a short time. The Foreign Field is calling for the best America has, and Southwestern is trying to meet its share of the obligation.

The Student Volunteer movement was originated at Northfield, Massachusetts, in 1886. Since then, a Volunteer Band has been formed in every College of America, and at Southwestern, as elsewhere, the Band seeks to draw together all those who have answered God's call for foreign workers. It is the source of missionary enthusiasm for the school. It seeks to arouse missionary interest, to deepen missionary knowledge, and to promote missionary giving among the students. Its members also go out in pairs to neighboring churches to create in them a stronger missionary spirit and a more extended knowledge of the work and its needs. The purpose of each Volunteer is to become a foreign missionary if God permits. If He does not permit, each one will do his part to realize the Movement's Motto, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation," by bearing his share of the burden at home.

—W. R. H.



W. A. WELLS, '09

"I count it my greatest privilege to break the bread of life to these needy ones."



MRS. W. A. WELLS

"His cause will triumph as fast as his followers lay their lives at his feet."



STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Cavit	Copley	Gulick	Rex	Hoath	Glass	Auner
Learned	Anderson	Mrs. Copley	Randall	Yetter	Woolsey	
	Aldis	Renner	W. R. Hutton			

Additional Members:—Mrs. Aldis, Chas. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Sarah DeVore, Virgil Donaldson, Mr. Little, Mrs. Little, Flossie Stone.

OFFICERS

President.....	Martin Renner
Vice-President.....	Wm. Little
Secretary.....	Edith Randall

SOUTHWESTERN MISSIONARIES

RALPH FELTON, '05.....	Beirut, Syria
J. C. FISHER, '01.....	Poona, India
DAVID HOTTON, '06.....	Vikarabad, India
OSCAR HUDDLESTON, '04.....	Vigan, P. I.
MINNIE IRWIN, '08.....	Singapore, India
T. C. MAXWELL, '06.....	Singapore, India
A. A. PARKER, '95.....	Baroda, India
ALVA L. SNYDER, '08.....	Iparri, P. I.
MRS. A. L. SNYDER.....	Iparri, P. I.
AMBROSE WELLS, '09.....	Singapore, India
MRS. WELLS.....	Singapore, India



MRS. A. L. SNYDER
 "My soul's greatest peace came as I
 said: 'Here am I; send me.'"



A. L. SNYDER, '08
 "Duty called me here because of the
 needs of a less fortunate race."

THE GOSPEL TEAMS

During the Christmas vacation, two gospel teams of five men each spent a week in two Kansas towns, Harper and Greensburg, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The endeavor was to present to the boys and young men a college man's views of Christianity.



VIRGIL L. DONALDSON
 Leader, Greensburg Gospel Team



C. W. SCHROEDER
 Leader, Harper Gospel Team

"This medal was presented to me by myself as a slight token of my self-esteem."—Clarence Harrah.

Organizations





The Rooters Club

When Lincoln said: "United we stand, divided we fall," surely he could not have had the Rooters Club in mind, or he would have changed it to: Yelling together, we win; each fellow yelling by himself behind some girl's big hat, we lose.

To make a short story long and tiresome: A year ago Walter Meyer wrote an editorial, concerning a Rooters Club, in the Collegian. Everybody saw it would "Utopianize" (Is there such a word?) all inter-collegiate contests. At a mass meeting of the students, Meyer was elected President of the Club, and Roy Nichols, Yell Leader.

Last fall when football began, the Club was reorganized and "got busy." In the "Big Game," "The Loyal One Hundred" voted to let its hundred (or more) girls flock together, while it should tramp up and down the side-lines, keeping its mouth turned toward the team. And it certainly did. Score: Southwestern 0, Fairmount 0.

Southwestern's testimonial reads as follows: Two years ago I began to use the Rooter's Club Tonic and now I can not do without it. It is a sure remedy for all distress caused by defeats, which no longer occur.

OFFICERS

President.....Roy Nichols, '12
Cheer Leader..... Clarence Schroeder, '13
"To Cut the Pup Loose"..... Virgil Donaldson, '12

MEMBERS

U and I





Prohibition League

It's a little hard to keep one's self ready for battle when no foe has been seen for twenty years or more and perhaps that is one reason why interest in the Prohibition League is not of the strongest. If temptation resisted is strengthening, then a saloon on each corner might help the enthusiasm. But since we got other states into saloon battles, we must seem at least to keep up interest in our "dead issue."

The fact is that, although Southwestern has entered an orator in only four annual state oratorical contests held by the State League, she has won a first, second, third and fourth place, and we suppose should not complain.

One of the strongest features of the League, and one that has appealed most to its members, is summer campaign work in "wet states." During the last summer George Cavit, Fuller Groom and Bond Thompson worked for "dry" votes in Minnesota. It is in this way that the most good can be done for the cause by young men and women in the Kansas Leagues; for a Kansas man or woman is unusually well equipped to tell of the benefit of a law which permits only milk and pop to be sold in bottles.

OFFICERS

George H. Cavit.....	President
A. L. Crookham.....	Vice-President
Jonathan Perkins.....	Secretary
Fuller Groom.....	Treasurer

STATE RECORD

1907.....	Ada Herr, at Ottawa.....	Fourth
1908.....	B. W. Folsom, at Salina.....	Second
1909.....	Lewis M. Simes, at Winfield.....	First
1910.....	Pearl Hogrefe, at Lindsborg.....	Third

With the same oration, Simes won the Inter-state contest at Holton in 1909, and represented the central inter-state division in the National Contest at Valpariso, Indiana, June 18th, 1910, where he won first in thought and composition, tied on rank, and took second place, losing first by less than half a dozen points out of a possible six hundred.

"The map of Ireland's on the lower south-east corner of my face."—John Ernest Murphey, alias "Pat".



Oratorical Association

OFFICERS

President.....	J. E. Murphey
Vice-President.....	J. L. Glass
Secretary-Treasurer.....	A. L. Crookham

One of the strongest and most important organizations in the school is the Oratorical Association. There has always been much interest taken in oratory at Southwestern and as a result Southwestern can feel justly proud of her record in the State Contest.

The Oratorical Association holds an annual contest which is open to all members of the college department. These usually take the form of society contests, as the contestants are from the men's college societies, and thus the interest is kept at a high pitch and a spirit of healthy rivalry fostered.

The orator winning first place in the local contest represents the school in the state contest in which about eight or ten of the strongest schools of the state participate. The orator is accompanied each year by two delegates of whom the winner of the second place in the local contest is first delegate.

The prizes given at the local contest are: a first prize of \$25.00 given by the Winfield Daily Courier; a second prize of \$10.00 given by the Oratorical Association; and a third prize of \$5.00 given also by the Association.

RECORD IN ORATORY IN STATE CONTEST

Year	Representative	Rank
1892.....	E. T. Barret.....	6th
1893.....	Chas. A. Rheil.....	5th
1894.....	J. W. Wetzel.....	1st
1895.....	D. D. Hoagland.....	8th
1896.....	Chas. W. Myer.....	4th
1897.....	R. L. George.....	5th
1898.....	Chas. W. Myer.....	3rd
1899.....	Jesse C. Fisher.....	2nd
1900.....	Louis Allen.....	5th
1901.....	Louis Allen.....	3rd
1902.....	Robert R. Hamilton.....	3rd
1903.....	Robert R. Hamilton.....	4th
1904.....	Louis Allen.....	2nd
1905.....	Wilber E. Broadie.....	1st
1906.....	George A. Kraft.....	3rd
1907.....	George A. Kraft.....	8th
1908.....	Homer L. Gleckler.....	4th
1909.....	F. H. Ebright.....	5th
1910.....	Gordon Bailey.....	4th
1911.....	B. W. Folsom.....	4th



LEWIS M. SIMES, '09.



GORDON E. BAILEY, '10



B. W. FOLSOM, '11

Simes made a most enviable record at Southwestern in scholarship and all other school activities. He was twice a member of the debate teams that defeated Ottawa University. During the year 1908-9, he was editor of the Collegian. But it is Simes the orator, who will be remembered. He entered the Prohibition contest in 1909 with his oration, "Personal Liberty and the Liquor Traffic," and took first place. A month later he won the state contest; in May he won the Interstate Contest at Holton, Kansas, over representatives of nine states. Since no National contest occurred in 1909 he was forced to hold over until June 18, 1910, when he won second place at Valpariso, Indiana. His oration is a masterful production, clear cut and convincing in logical argument, while his delivery is forceful and pleasing. Simes will enter the Law School of Chicago University this Fall.

Through his entire college course, Bailey took an active interest in all the school activities. He was also very active in the work of his literary society. In his Junior year, he was Business Manager of the Collegian. During his Senior year, he won second place on the Affirmative debate team against Emporia and also won first place in the local oratorical contest. His oration, "The Delusion of Armed Peace," won first place in thought in the state contest.

In his first year at Southwestern, Mr. Folsom began his oratorical career, winning second place in the Prohibition Contest. The same year, he won first place in the Delphian Oratorical. In 1908, he won second place in the State Prohibition Contest at McPherson with his oration, "The Axe at the Root." In 1909 he took second place in both local contests. In 1911 he won the "old line" local and represented Southwestern in the State Contest at Topeka, winning fourth place with his oration, "The Sanctity of Law."



Debate





GORDON BAILEY



WALTER E. MEYER



ARTHUR L. CROOKHAM

FIRST ANNUAL DEBATE

Southwestern vs. College of Emporia.

Affirmative Team.

Southwestern Chapel, April 22, 1910.

Question: "Shall the Inter-state Commerce Corporations be placed wholly under United States Government control?"

Affirmative: Southwestern.

Meyer
Bailey
Crookham

Negative: Emporia.

Lawrence
Atherton
Marquis

Judges—W. L. Cunningham, Arkansas City; Judge C. L. Swarts, Winfield, and Prof. Trneblood, Wichita.

Decision—Unanimous for the Affirmative.

"Make it a Coco-Cola, comrades. Ye gods! what a night."—Chester Davis



J. N. HAMILTON



IAN COLDWELL



J. L. GLASS

FIRST ANNUAL DEBATE

Southwestern versus Emporia College
Negative Team

Emporia, Kansas, April 22, 1919

Question: "Shall the Inter-state Commerce Corporations be placed wholly under United States Government control?"

Affirmative—Emporia
Snowhill
Hutchinson
Bracken

Negative—Southwestern
Coldwell
Hamilton
Glass

JUDGES:—W. C. Austin, Cottonwood Falls; R. D. Carpenter, Neosho Rapids, and Prof. E. Hill, Emporia.

DECISION:—Unanimous for the Negative.



Triangular Debate

In the Fall of 1910 an agreement was signed up between Epworth University, Oklahoma Baptist College of Blackwell and Southwestern College for a triangular debate. The first debate occurred on March 24, when O. B. C. sent a team to Epworth; which sent a team to Southwestern; which sent a team to O. B. C.

The question for debate was: "Are Labor Unions beneficial to the United States."



ARTHUR L. CROOKHAM



JESSE R. DERBY



STEADMAN ALDIS

Southwestern vs. Epworth University

Richardson Hall Chapel, March 24, 1911.

Affirmative: Southwestern.

J. R. Derby

A. L. Crookham

Steadman Aldis

Negative: Epworth University.

A. S. Gilles

Paul Darrough

Warren Stevick

Judges—W. L. Cunningham, Arkansas City; Prof. Trueblood of Friends University; and Mayor Davidson, Wichita.

Decision—Unanimous for the Affirmative.

"Rather trade horses than go to school."—Bond Thompson.



J. L. GLASS



M. IAN COLDWELL



J. E. MURPHEY

Southwestern vs Oklahoma Baptist College

Blackwell, Oklahoma, March 24, 1911.

Affirmative: Blackwell.

Wood
Short
Willey

Negative: Southwestern.

Coldwell
Murphey
Glass

Judges—Rev. Stewart, Wellington; County Supt. Rainey, Enid; H. Walters, Kingman.

Decision—Two to one for the Negative.



Second Annual Debate

Southwestern vs. College of Emporia
Richardson Hall Chapel, April 14, 1911.

Question: Resolved, "That labor unions, as they now exist, are, on the whole, beneficial to society in the United States."

Affirmative: Southwestern
Coldwell
Derby
Murphey

Negative: Emporia.
Bracken
Crane
Pitts

Decision—Two to one for the Affirmative.

Southwestern Debate Record

SOUTHWESTERN VS. FAIRMOUNT

Year.	Representatives.	Winner.
1898	Willis Cole, Madeline Southard, G. W. Meredith.....	Southwestern
1899	W. J. Weber, Ella Malone, Robert Romig.....	Fairmount
1900	Oscar Huddleston, Edward Burnham, Clarice Hales.....	Southwestern
1901	Robert Hamilton, Myrtle Rose, W. J. Weber.....	Southwestern
1902	W. T. Ward, Wilbur Broadie, R. J. Ferguson.....	Fairmount
1903	Louis Allen, R. E. Morgan, Oscar Huddleston.....	Fairmount
1904	Ralph Felton, C. D. Whitwam, L. R. Hoff.....	Southwestern

SOUTHWESTERN VS. BAKER UNIVERSITY.

1906	C. D. Whitwam, O. O. Smith, T. C. Maxwell.....	Southwestern
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SOUTHWESTERN VS. OTTAWA UNIVERSITY.

1907	E. F. Buck, H. L. Gleckler, L. M. Simes.....	Southwestern
1908	H. L. Gleckler, L. M. Simes, W. E. Meyer.....	Southwestern
1909	W. E. Meyer, J. N. Hamilton, Steadman Aldis.....	Ottawa

SOUTHWESTERN VS. COLLEGE OF EMPORIA—DOUBLE DEBATE.

Negative.

1910	Ian Coldwell, Joe N. Hamilton, Roy L. Glass.....	Southwestern
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Affirmative.

	Walter E. Meyer, Gordon Bailey, Arthur L. Crookham.....	Southwestern
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JESSE R. DERBY
Editor-in-Chief



LEROY D. NICHOLS
Business Manager



"Up at Douglass, now, why—" — Ruth Haver.

Basketball Tuesday
The Mountbuilders Won Eleven More Points Than the Aggies

Six Games Saturday, and Southwestern Won Them All
Whole Series, Vol. XVI, No. 14 WINFIELD, KANSAS, JANUARY 27, 1931 New Series, Vol. II, No. 1

EXTRA FOOTBALL EDITION

THE SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGIAN

Stay for the Thanksgiving Game—Called 2:30 P.M. Thursday

Whole Series, Vol. XVI, No. 10 WINFIELD, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 19, 1930 New Series, Vol. II, No. 10

ENDED IN SCORELESS TIE
FAIRMOUNT GAME ALMOST WENT TO SOUTHWESTERS.
Both Teams Put Up Struggle All the Time.

ON THE SECOND GAME
SOUTHWESTERN PILED UP SCORE AT PETERSBURG.
"Cracking" School Football.

SOPHOMORES DEFEATED
FRESHMEN FORCED ENEMY BACK FROM FLAGPOLE.
"Our Boys" Escaped Being Out-Lasted Were Tied Up Victors.

WON TWO MORE GAMES
MANTATTAN MADE THE UP TOTAL SCORE.
Agiess Won First Builders' Meet.

EACH TEAM TAKES ONE
MANTATTAN MADE THE UP TOTAL SCORE.
Agiess Won First Builders' Meet.

AFTER CHAMPIONSHIP
STUDENTS LAY PLANS FOR INCREASED ENJOYMENT.
Efforts Will Be Made to Secure One Hundred Fifty Freshmen.

LAUNCH NEW PROJECT
STUDENTS LAY PLANS FOR INCREASED ENJOYMENT.
Efforts Will Be Made to Secure One Hundred Fifty Freshmen.

TO PLAY THE BAPTISTS
ANNUAL THANKSGIVING GAME TO BE IN WINFIELD.
"Cracking" School Football.

BAPTISTS OUTPLAYED
SOUTHWESTERN ALMOST SHOT OKLAHOMA OUT.
Forward Pass and Tackle.

EDMOND WAS DEFEATED
SOUTHWESTERN WON LA SCORE OF 15 TO 0.
"Cracking" School Football.

THE OPENING ADDRESS
FOLSOM TOOK CONTEST.
"Cracking" School Football.

TOOK THE FIRST GAME
BY AND GROOM WON SECOND AND THIRD.
"Cracking" School Football.

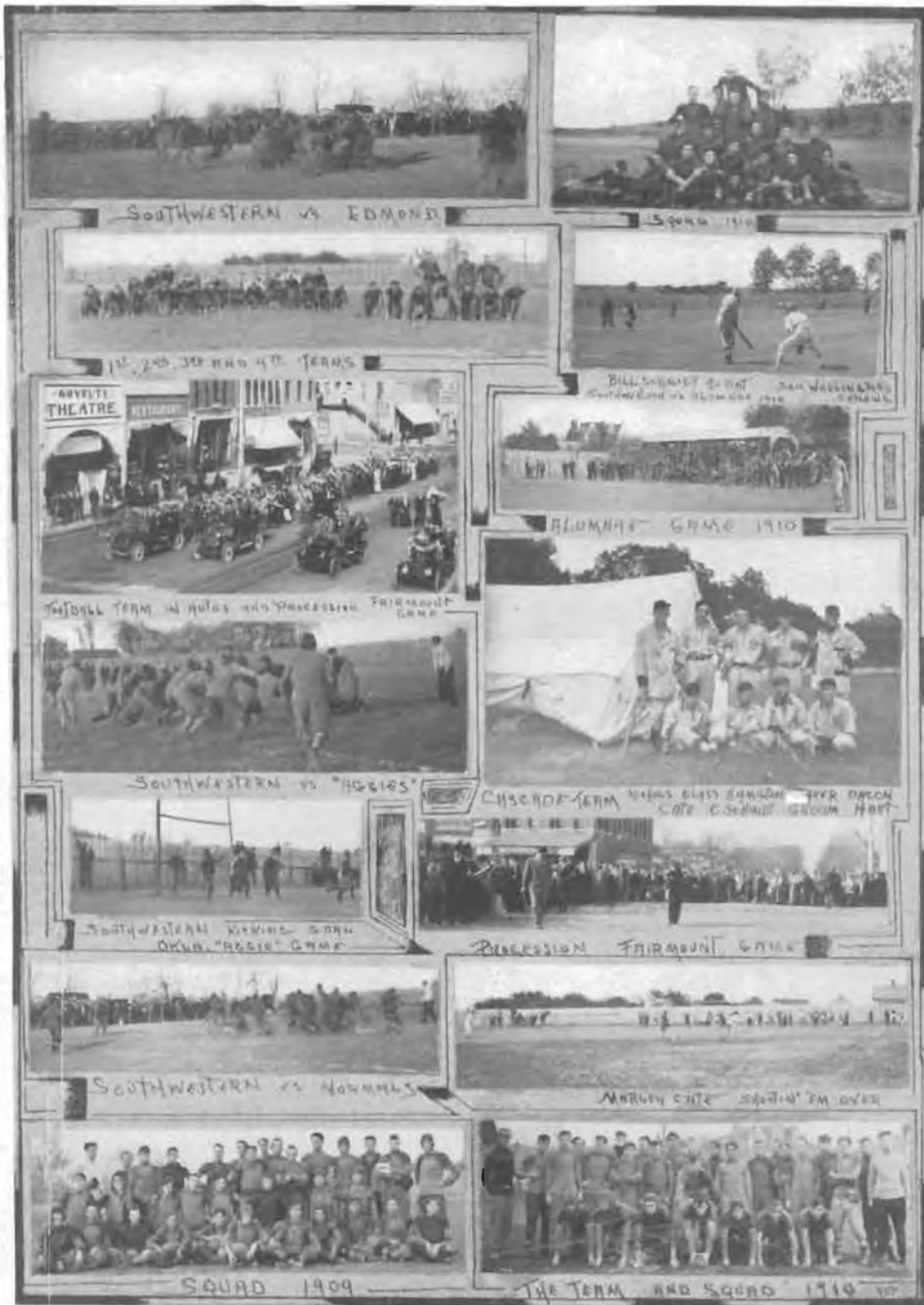
REGISTRATION BRIS
STUDENTS BEGAN TO ENJOY HOLIDAY IN DAY.
Richardson Hall Was Their Place.

Mountbuilders vs. Aggies
There are Now Seven Live Literary Societies at Southwestern

THE SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGIAN

Nine Raes for Another State Championship Team! Everybody!





ATHLETIC VIEWS

"I play quarter back on the girls' basket ball team."—"Willie" Randels.

Athletics





Athletic Association

Robert B. Dunlevy.....	}	Faculty Committee
Florence M. Cate.....		
Fred H. Clapp.....		
Fred H. Clapp.....		

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Prof. J. F. Phillips.....	President
Floyd Anderson.....	Vice-President
Roy Rutledge.....	Secretary
John Calbeck.....	Treasurer

1910-11.	FOOTBALL	1911-12
Chester P. Davis.....	Manager.....	Willard Schmidt
Ira Bernstorf.....	Captain.....	Roy Rutledge

1909-10.	BASEBALL	1910-11.
W. J. Poundstone.....	Manager.....	J. Fuller Groom
Asa Baker.....	Captain.....	LeRoy Nichols

1909-10.	TRACK	1910-11.
Arthur Hutton.....	Manager.....	Ralph Davis
Will Hodges.....	Captain.....	Arthur Hutton

TENNIS

Herbert Vaughan.....	Manager, '10
Virgil Donaldson.....	Manager, '11
Floyd Anderson.....	Manager, '11



THE "GYM."

"I'm in school to get a wife."—George Morgan.



FRED H. CLAPP

In Fred H. Clapp, Athletic Coach and Physical Director, are combined the qualities of a natural athlete with those of a gentleman of high moral character. After experimenting with outsiders, the Trustees put Clapp in charge of physical training in the Fall of 1909; he also coaches football, basket ball and track. His work as physical director has been of the best; for added to superb natural abilities, he has attended the Summer Training Conference at Lake Geneva for several seasons where he does not fail to carry off a large number of "firsts". He also has done athletic work at the West Park playgrounds in Chicago. Southwestern's record since he has had charge of athletics has indeed been an enviable one. In the last two years the College teams have made names for themselves in the state and Oklahoma, the climax being the State Champion Basket Ball Team of 1909-10, and no small part of this record is due to Coach Clapp.



The Football Season of 1910

The football season of 1910 proved to be satisfactory to Southwestern, both in a financial way and in the percentage of games won. Nine games were played, four victories, four defeats and one tie.

The 1910 Moundbuilders were light, and it was exceptional when they were not outweighed by the opposing team. However their ability to use the forward pass, to recover punts and to break up interference, repeatedly demonstrated that beef does not count for everything in the football game of today.

The first game was played with Edmond on the local grounds and "We walloped poor old Edmond."

The Moundbuilders had little opposition when they went up against the State M. T. S. at Pittsburg, and easily piled up a large score. On the Southern trip, however, the team met with two reverses. Epworth and Christian University had good fortune and also good solid weight on their side and as a result they were two hard fought games.

The game with the College of Emporia was the one black spot of the year. The College had a good team and we had a poor one that day and were forced to take a shut-out as a result.

The Oklahoma "Aggies" have a habit of contributing a game each year to the Moundbuilders, and this year proved to be no exception. The Kansas State Normal was too much for us, and had the audacity to win from us on the home grounds.

The game of the season, however, was with Fairmount. Although both sides failed to score, it was nevertheless a great victory for Southwestern.

The Thanksgiving game with the Oklahoma Baptists was easily won by the Moundbuilders who ran up a good, healthy score, just for the fun of it.

THE MEN SIZED UP.

Southwestern's "All-star" football team would consist of the following men, left to the right in the line: Bacon, Newman, Sleeth, Davis, Zeigler, Bernstorf, and Rutledge; the backfield, C. Schmidt at quarter, W. Schmidt at fullback, and Nichols and Hamilton, halves. This is the team that defeated Fairmount. All are experienced men. Four other men earned the "S" this year: Coldwell, Faubian, Howard and R. Davis. Of those who did not qualify for the "S", Calbeck and Burchfiel were the strongest candidates.

Bacon, weight 150 pounds, height 5 ft., 8 inches. This was Bacon's most successful year at football. In other seasons there was always something to keep him from doing his best. This year, however, "Bake" found himself and closed the season playing a fast steady game.

Newman; weight 190 pounds; height six feet; the heaviest man on the team and a star on defense as well as an excellent punter. Sleeth; weight 162 pounds; height 5 ft., 9 inches; he plays the position of guard as it should be played. Ziegler; weight 161 pounds; height 5 ft., 11 inches; a good guard or tackle; one of the best men on the team to recover fumbles. C. Davis; weight 159 pounds; height 5 ft., 11 inches; a good all-round player; he hurt his arm in the Epworth game and was handicapped the rest of the season in passing the ball; his work as Manager was very commendable, bringing the season to an excellent finish. Bernstorf; weight 165 pounds; height 5 ft., 10 inches; started the season at half, but later when Nichols returned to the game, he resumed his old position at tackle; he is a good tackle and a hard worker. Rutledge; weight 147 pounds; height 5 ft., 10 inches; his inability to "circle the end" with the ball was his only drawback; for clear head work and speed in receiving and breaking up the forward pass he is a star. Carl Schmidt; weight 158 pounds; height 5 ft., 8 inches; he showed a steady improvement in his playing and in his ability to manipulate the team. Nichols; weight 140 pounds; height 5 ft., 7 inches; did not play until the latter part of the season; not as sure in handling the ball as he might have been, but at times showed wonderful ability to carry it through a broken field. Hamilton; weight 159 pounds; height 5 ft., 10 inches; one of the steadiest men on the team; an "all-round athlete," a man whose work needs no praising. W. Schmidt; weight 157 pounds; height 5 ft., 9 inches; could play full or center; his cool and accurate use of the forward pass was a menace to all the teams that we met.

F. H. CLAPP.

"The best way to make yourself wanted is to make yourself scarce."—Junitor King.



THE TEAM, '09.

Fred H. Clapp.....	Coach
E. E. Newman.....	Manager
G. B. Muchmore.....	Captain
Center.....	W. Schmidt, Chester Davis
Guards.....	George Morgan, Coldwell
Tackles.....	Elbert Morgan, Bernstorf, Newman
Ends.....	Bacon, Howard, Rutledge
Halves.....	Muchmore, Baker, Bevis, Lindly
Quarterback.....	Joe Hamilton
Fullbacks.....	George Morgan, Fred Hamilton

Southwestern.....	7	Emporia College.....	0
Southwestern.....	0	Kansas State Normal.....	0
Southwestern.....	0	K. S. A. C.....	60
Southwestern.....	0	Epworth Univ.....	5
Southwestern.....	0	Ottawa Univ.....	0
Southwestern.....	17	Okla. A. & M.....	0
Southwestern.....	6	Fairmount.....	6

THE TEAM, '10.

Fred Clapp.....	Coach
C. P. Davis.....	Manager
Ira Bernstorf.....	Captain
Center.....	C. P. Davis, Calbeck
Guards.....	Ziegler, Coldwell, R. Davis, Sleeth
Tackles.....	Newman, Bernstorf
Ends.....	Bacon, Rutledge, Howard, Faubian, Burchfiel
Quarterback.....	Carl Schmidt
Halves.....	Hamilton, Nichols
Fullback.....	Willard Schmidt

SCHEDULE

Southwestern.....	15	Edmond.....	0
Southwestern.....	44	S. M. T. N.....	6
Southwestern.....	0	Christian Univ.....	9
Southwestern.....	0	Epworth Univ.....	12
Southwestern.....	0	Emporia Coll.....	48
Southwestern.....	5	Okla. A. & M.....	0
Southwestern.....	5	K. S. N.....	17
Southwestern.....	0	Fairmount.....	0
Southwestern.....	47	Okla. Baptist Coll.....	3



"Looks to me like the boys were going to be up against it to-day, don't it?"—
Prof. McCulloch.



The Fairmount Game

The annual game between Southwestern and Fairmount resulted in a scoreless tie. Beyond a doubt it was the hardest fought of any contest seen on the local grounds for a number of seasons.

The Wheatshockers were "doped" to beat us in great shape. The Haskell Indians proved to be an easy mark for them. The State Normals were lucky to get off with a 12-11 victory and even K. S. A. C. was scored on by Fairmount in the first five minutes of play. For all these reasons, Fairmount came to Winfield on their special train expecting an easy victory.

The Moundbuilders, however, were out for revenge. The student body was behind the team as one man and when four hundred Southwestern students work together something is bound to happen. The attendance was the largest that has graced Athletic Park for many days past. Before three o'clock the Winfield enthusiasts began pouring into the grounds. By the time Fairmount's delegation arrived, the entire north side was filled to overflowing; it overflowed with people and the people overflowed with enthusiasm.

When the teams came on the field it was easy to see that the Moundbuilders were out-weighed from ten to fifteen pounds to the man; but brains are better than brawn anytime, as was proved conclusively by the results of this game. It was really a victory for Southwestern as the Congregationalists were "doped to win by a large score." Credit for this belongs to the team as a whole. Fairmount's fake formations were solved as fast as they were let loose. It was only by use of their extra weight that the Wheatshockers could gain any ground.

First Quarter: Southwestern kicked off to Fairmount who was defending the east goal. Fairmount by a series of plays carried the ball down the field, lost it; and, the ball changing hands several times with not much advantage to either side, the quarter ended with the ball on Fairmount's forty yard line.

Second Quarter: Fairmount's ball. Southwestern recovered a fumble but returned it to Fairmount by the same route. Fairmount's forward passes failed to work. Her attempt to place kick was blocked. Quarter ended with the ball in the center of the field.

Third Quarter: Southwestern kicked east to Fairmount who returned it a few yards and was then forced to punt. An exchange of punts and forward passes followed in rapid succession. Quarter ended with ball on Southwestern's twenty-two yard line.

Fourth Quarter: Fairmount attempted a place kick, the ball being blocked by Southwestern. Fairmount recovered and again tried for place kick but Southwestern broke up the play and carried the ball forty-five yards down the field. A series of successful plays and Southwestern tried a drop kick. It fell short a few inches and the quarter ended with the ball on Fairmount's 9 yard line.

Southwestern's lineup: Bacon, left end; Bernstorff, left tackle; Sleeth, left guard; Davis, center; Zeigler, right guard; Newman, right tackle; Rutledge, right end; C. Schmidt, quarter back; Hamilton, left half; Nichols, right half; W. Schmidt, fullback.



State Champions 1909-10

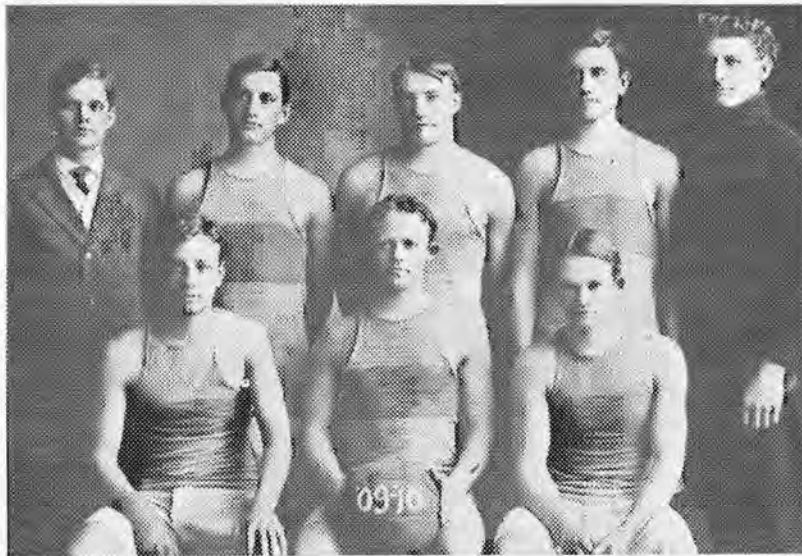
Southwestern's basket ball team for 1909-10 was awarded the State Championship among Kansas Colleges by the Topeka Conference.

In more than one way their record for the season was remarkable. In all the games played the men composing the team showed a true and clean sportsmanlike spirit. Out of a schedule of fifteen games played only once were they defeated, by the College of Emporia; and later in the season this was entirely retrieved when we defeated that school upon her own court. Of the games played half were at home. The record of the team while away on their Northern Trip was undoubtedly the most phenomenal ever made by a college team in the state. In five days five of the best teams were met and in every game Southwestern was victorious.

During the season, six men composed the team and it is but justice to them to say that in no game did they meet their equals. These men are Lindly, Fred Hamilton, forwards; W. Schmidt, center; Joe Hamilton, Franks and Captain Baker, guards.

These men scored an average of more than two points to their opponents one. Fred Hamilton scored a total of 298 points in 15 games by field goals. Franks at right guard also made an exceptional record, having scored 62 points on field goals. Lindly at right forward played a hard consistent game. He made a total of 258 points in 13 games. Schmidt at center played a hard and at times a phenomenal game. He averaged two scores to his opponents one straight through the season. Captain Baker played either guard as the occasion demanded, and proved himself to be one of the best all-round players in the state. Joe Hamilton at left guard was a wonder. He was always in the game and followed the ball from start to finish.

The team as a whole not only played a fast game but they made an average of fewer fouls than their opponents. During the entire season not a single man was put out of the game because of fouls or rough playing. A great deal of credit for the season's success is due to Coach Clapp who worked long and hard with the boys in practice; and also to Manager Leonard Bacon whose heady and efficient work in managing the team and schedule made possible the greatest Southwestern basket ball team that ever fought from whistle to pistol shot.



Bacon F. Hamilton Schmidt Lindly Clapp
Franks Baker J. Hamilton

"He that winketh the eye causeth sorrow."—John Calbeck.



THE TEAM, '09-'10.

Fred H. ClappCoach
 F. Leonard BaconManager
 Asa BakerCaptain
 Forwards..... Fred Hamilton, Frank Lindly
 GuardsAsa Baker, J. Hamilton, Willard Franks
 CenterWillard Schmidt

SCHEDULE

Southwestern.....80	Washburn	26
Southwestern..... 2	McPherson	0
Southwestern.....46	Kansas Wesleyan	36
Southwestern.....36	Newton Y. M. C. A.....	24
Southwestern.....48	Emporia College	55
Southwestern.....75	Newton Y. M. C. A.....	14
Southwestern.....26	State Normals	24
Southwestern.....33	Emporia College	30
Southwestern.....62	Ottawa University.....	28
Southwestern.....24	Baker University	23
Southwestern.....78	Fairmount	21
Southwestern.....28	A. C. Y. M. C. A.	13
Southwestern.....67	Friends University	17
Southwestern.....82	Fairmount	27

THE TEAM, '10-'11.

Fred H. ClappCoach
 Fred H. HamiltonManager
 Willard FranksCaptain
 Forwards..... Hamilton, Lindly, Faubian
 GuardsBernstorf, Franks, W. Schmidt, K. Crookham
 CenterC. Schmidt

SCHEDULE

Southwestern.....65	Chilocco	19
Southwestern.....37	Newton Y. M. C. A.....	46
Southwestern.....36	Newton Y. M. C. A.....	38
Southwestern.....41	K. S. A. C.	48
Southwestern.....38	K. S. A. C.	20
Southwestern.....62	Fairmount	16
Southwestern.....36	Friends	18
Southwestern.....53	Olahoma University.....	33
Southwestern.....48	College of Emporia.....	39
Southwestern.....63	Edmond Normals	15
Southwestern.....41	Oklahoma University.....	40
Southwestern.....35	Friends' University.....	24
Southwestern.....21	Bethany	30
Southwestern.....37	College of Emporia.....	38
Southwestern.....70	Fairmount	31

The Team---'11-'12



WILLARD SCHMIDT



WILLARD FRANKS
Manager



IRA BERNSTORFF



CARL L. SCHMIDT



FRED HAMILTON
Captain



FRANK LINDLY

"Whom the faculty loveth, it chasteneth."—Justin Hinshaw.



Coach Clapp
 Jennings Ward Davenport Kroeker
 Rutledge Greve Henninger Vaughan

THE TEAM, 1910-11

Fred Clapp Coach
 Lorene Davenport Captain
 Forwards..... Maude Vaughan, Gusta Kroeker, Grace Rutledge
 Guards..... Mabel Jennings, May Henninger
 Centers
 Lorene Davenport, (1st); Anna Greve, (2nd); Mary Ward

SCHEDULE

Southwestern.....12	Okla. Baptist College.....13
Southwestern..... 4	Fairmount 7
Southwestern.....22	Arkansas City H. S.....15
Southwestern.....11	Tonkawa 5
Southwestern..... 4	Fairmount 7

Base Ball



One of the most important events of the school year at Southwestern is the opening of the base ball season. Early in March each year the base ball "colts" are "trotted out" and the resounding "whang" of the bat is heard each evening from 3:30 to six o'clock. Last year under the efficient coaching of Harry Huston the team fast rounded into shape and soon displayed the "ginger" and "pep" which is always characteristic of Southwestern's athletics. During the Spring of 1910, fifteen games were played, eight of which were won by Southwestern. Considering the "calibre" of the teams played this record was a good one and gave Southwestern a high standing among the colleges of the state.

This year our prospects are even better than last year. More men are out trying for positions and the material at present seems to be better than usual. Harry Huston is with us again and considering the strong schedule that is being arranged, the season of 1911 should be a stellar one for Southwestern.

Harry Huston, our popular coach, graduated from the college in 1905. He is one of the best all-round athletes Southwestern ever produced. After he has put the base ball team through a rigorous course of training every Spring he leaves to play professional ball with the Lowell team in the New England State League. Southwestern is indeed fortunate in securing his services, as he is without doubt the best that could be procured.



HARRY K. HUSTON, '05



THE TEAM, '09

Frank M. Armin.....	Coach.....	Harry K. Huston
Frank Lindly.....	Manager.....	W. J. Poundstone
E. Wallingford.....	Captain.....	Asa Baker
Carson, Randall.....	Catchers.....	W. Schmidt, Randall
Hart	First Base.....	Lindly
Lindly	Second Base.....	Baker
Baker	Third Base.....	Groom
Groom	Short Stop.....	J. Hamilton
Bernstorf, Fisher }	Outfielders.....	{ Bernstorf,
Haltiwanger, }		{ Fisher, Nichols
Bacon, Cate }	Pitchers.....	Cate, Torrance
Wallingford. {		

THE TEAM, '10

THE SCHEDULE FOR 1910

Southwestern.....	14	Nebraska Wesleyans.....	9
Southwestern.....	6	Chilocco	4
Southwestern.....	2	Baker	8
Southwestern.....	16	Fairmount	1
Southwestern.....	12	Okla. Aggies	7
Southwestern.....	1	Okla. Aggies	5
Southwestern.....	4	Friends	2
Southwestern.....	5	St. Johns	2
Southwestern.....	6	St. Johns	7
Southwestern.....	5	St. Johns	0
Southwestern.....	6	Chilocco	8
Southwestern.....	3	Oklahoma Aggies	9
Southwestern.....	0	Oklahoma Aggies	1
Southwestern.....	2	Edmond	3
Southwestern.....	2	Bethany	6
Southwestern.....	5	State Normals	1

Track and Field

During the past two years interest in track and field sports has steadily increased. This has been due largely to rivalry engendered by inter-class meets and to the hard and consistent work of a few men who have had the persistence so necessary to the development of true athletic excellence.

On May 5th, 1909, a quadrangular track meet was held at Wichita between Friends, Fairmount, College of Emporia and Southwestern. The College of Emporia was successful in winning first place with 55 points while Southwestern was a close second with 54 points. Fairmount came third and Friends fourth with 33 and 17 points respectively. From start to finish the meet was always in doubt and although no records were broken several good ones were made.

In the Spring of 1910 a meet was arranged between Southwestern and Chilocco and was run off at Chilocco. The contest was never in doubt and when the score was figured up Southwestern had a total of 78 points to her opponent's 39.

A little later in the year, occurred the state meet at Emporia. In this meet Arthur Hutton distinguished himself by winning first over all competitors in the two mile run and second in the mile, thus winning a total of eight points.

In the individual track meet a short time before the close of school, Will Hodges won first place with twenty-five points, Fisher second with twenty-one points and Fred Hamilton third with eighteen points.

This year meets will be probably be held with Pittsburg Normal, Fairmount, Chilocco, Christian Univ. and others.



Fisher Nichols Harrah Hamilton Hodges Davis Clapp
THE TEAM



ARTHUR J. HUTTON, Champion Long Distance Runner.

First place in Cross Country, '10; first place in Fairmount five mile, '10, twenty-nine and one-half minutes; first place in 2-mile and second place in mile at State Meet at Emporia, '10; Manager, '09-'10 and Captain, '10-'11 of Track Team.



Hutton Coldwell C. Davis Eacon

Relay Team of the Class of 1912.

Champion of the school; winner of Banner in Inter-Class Relay Race on Field Day, June 2, 1911.



Track Records

100 yard dash.....	Clapp 1909.....	10 seconds
220 yard dash.....	Clapp 1909.....	23 seconds
440 yard dash.....	Hodges 1909.....	54 seconds
Half-mile.....	Hodges 1909.....	2 min., 11 sec.
Mile run.....	Hutton 1910..... (State Meet)	4:46 minutes
2 mile run.....	Hutton 1910..... (State Meet)	10:30 minutes
120 hurdles.....	R. Felton, 1904.....	19 seconds
220 hurdles.....	R. Felton, 1904..... (State Meet)	30 seconds
Five mile run.....	Hodges, Hutton, 1909..... (Winfield Course)	31:45½ minutes
Five mile run.....	Hutton 1910..... (Fairmount Course)	29:30 minutes
Pole vault.....	Clapp 1909.....	10.2 feet
Shot put.....	Clapp 1909.....	38 feet
Hammer.....	Hamilton 1911.....	116 feet
Discus.....	Clapp 1909.....	117 feet
High Jump.....	{ Huston 1901 } { Brannon 1906 } { Clapp 1906 }	5 ft., 8 in.
Broad Jump.....	Brannon 1907.....	22 ft., 6 in.
Mile Relay.....	Class of '12.....	3 min., 44 sec.

*"They say 'Judge' Parker has the brain fever."
"Impossible! Could an angleworm have water on the knee?"*

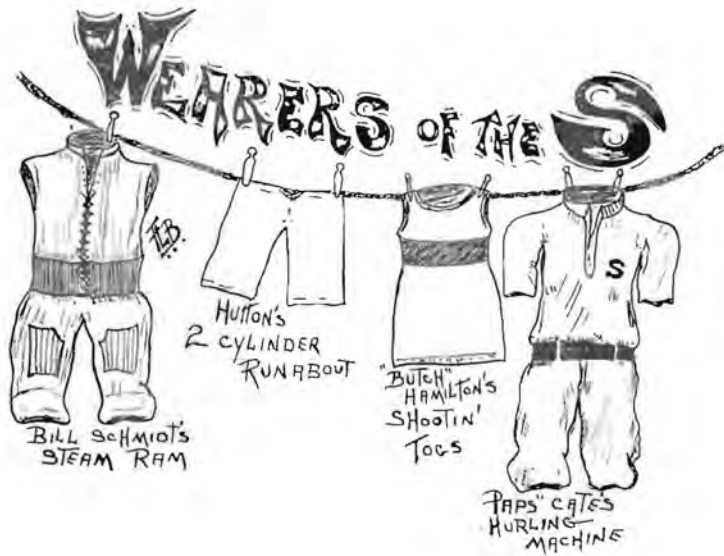
Tennis

Tennis has always occupied a prominent place in athletics at Southwestern. Besides several private courts there are three public courts which are open to all students of the institution. Last Fall one of these courts received a coating of clay and it now promises to become one of the best courts on the hill.

Although the number of tournaments entered into during the past season were not many, Southwestern did herself proud by winning eighteen out of twenty sets from Friends University. While in the State Tournament the Men's team was successful in winning third place, a very good record considering the talent entered in the tournament. Each year tournaments are held to decide the local championship. Last year, Herbert Vaughan won the Men's singles and the Head trophy cup, while Miss Lulu Yetter won the Lady's championship.



Yetter Coldwell Vaughan Donaldson Fisher
Schroeder Light Vaughan
THE TEAM



FOOTBALL 1909

Muchmore, J. Hamilton, Fred Hamilton, Bernstorf, E. Morgan, G. Morgan, W. Schmidt, Lindly, Bevis, Coldwell, Rutledge, Bacon.

FOOTBALL 1910

W. Schmidt, C. Schmidt, Bacon, Faubian, Newman, Davis, Bernstorf, Coldwell, Rutledge, R. Davis, Hamilton, Nichols, Sleeth, Zeigler.

BASKET BALL 1909-10

Baker, J. Hamilton, Lindly, Franks, W. Schmidt, Fred Hamilton.

BASEBALL 1910

W. Schmidt, Cate, Torrance, Lindly, Baker, J. Hamilton, Groom, Nichols, Fisher, Bernstorf.

TRACK 1910

Clapp, Hodges, Hutton, Harrah, Fisher, Cate.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL 1910

Hamilton, Davenport, Henninger, Davis, Ward, Miller, Greve, Hoath.

*"His ideas of 'push' must be wrapped up in a lawn mower or a baby carriage."
—John White.*



The Inter-High School Track Meet and Oratorical Contest

In the Spring of 1907 the Southwestern Academy instituted what is known as the Southwestern Inter-High School Track Meet and Oratorical Contest. The importance of these contests has increased each succeeding year until Field Day has become a gala day in the calendar of Southwestern. Each year many beautiful medals and cups are given both to the winning athletes and the leading orators. This custom stimulates the interest in the events of the day and at the same time rewards those who by hard work make themselves worthy of such honors. Last year Winfield High School won first place in the field meet with 29 points, while Arkansas City was a close second with 27 points. In the Oratorical Contest, Jonathan Perkins representing Wichita High School won honor for himself and his school by winning first place in one of the best contests ever held in southwestern Kansas.

This year preparations have already been made for the fifth annual meet and contest which will occur on May fifth. Prof. R. B. Dunlevy, the General Manager, says that the outlook is very promising for the greatest contest ever held in Winfield.

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS.

Event.	Record.	Holder.	Year Made.
100 yard dash.....	10:2-5.....	Gribble, A. C.,	'09
Shot put.....	43 ft., 7 in.....	Wells, Anthony,	'10
High jump.....	5 ft., 6 in.....	Waters, Winfield,	'08
220 yard dash.....	.23 sec.....	Gribble, A. C.,	'09
Discus.....	101 ft., 8 in.....	Stone, Winfield,	'10
880 yard run.....	2:07:2-5.....	McMillen, A. C.,	'09
Pole vault.....	9 ft., 2 in.....	Fisher, Harper,	'09
440 yard dash.....	.53:3-5 sec.....	Gribble, A. C.,	'09
Broad jump.....	21 ft., 4½ in.....	Pyles, Anthony,	'08
Hammer throw.....	137 ft.....	F. Hamilton, Anthony,	'09
220 yard hurdles.....	29:22.....	Pyles, Anthony,	'08
Mile run.....	5:06.....	Dolah, Harper,	'09



JONATHAN PERKINS
 Winner, Southwestern Inter-High School
 Oratorical Contest, '10.



PAUL HELT
 Winner, Individual Cup, '10, Southwestern
 Inter-High School Track Meet.



WINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM
 Winner, Southwestern Inter-High School Track Meet, May 6, 1910.



Clubs



Davis Clapp Hamilton
 McKibben Burchfiel Rutledge Carl Schmidt
 Clarence Law Nichols Willard Schmidt Faubian Clayton Law

The D. B's.

OFFICERS

Fred H. Hamilton.....	High Mogul
J. Fuller Groom.....	Pen Pusher
Ralph Davis.....	Chairman of Finance Committee
Roy Rutledge.....	Chaplain

"I take things easy."—Martin Renner.



Wells Anderson Clapp Nichols

Skull and Cross Bones

Joe Hamilton, A. B., '10, unmarried, school dad.
 Clyde Muchmore, A. B., '10, unmarried (?), kid beater.
 Guy Muchmore, A. B., '10, very much unmarried, Boston wind-jammer.
 Gordon Bailey, A. B., '10, unmarried (joke), Chancellor, K. U.
 Walter Meyer, A. B., '10, single (yet), Dean of Law, Chicago U.
 Oscar Evertson, A. B., '10, old bachelor, ward-heeler.
 Asa Baker, A. B., '10, to be married soon, mild but stubborn.
 Everard Hinshaw, A. B., '08, happy: one kid, free "Squeeze".
 G. B. Wooddell, Normal, '07, married, calls himself papa, shoat chaser.
 L. P. McGill, Business, '08, married, Beef Trust promoter.
 Lloyd Brannon, '09, Cameron Coll., married, pill mixer.
 Earl Wallingford, undecided, lady's man.
 Paul Carson, K. U., '11, dainty little fellow, pain killer.
 Jack Ebright, A. B., '09, loves wifey and baby, lazy preacher.
 "Ezra" Kendall, '08, D. F., insurance grafter. O, you Denver girl!
 John Dell, the country kid, coal heaver.
 Bert Jared, married at last, the concrete man.
 Leroy Nichols }
 Fred Clapp }
 Floyd Anderson } Survival of the Fittest.
 Loyd Wells }



Fleming Crookham Davis Schroeder
 Donaldson Bacon Wycoff Hutton Howard

Owls

OFFICERS

Arthur L. Crookham..... Lord High Chancellor
 Guy Howard..... Most Supreme Dean of the Owlless
 Glenn L. Wycoff..... Comptroller of the Exchequer
 Clarence W. Schroeder.....
 Royal Grand Marquis of the Manuscripts
 Virgil E. Donaldson..... Lord High Keeper of the Roost
 Chester P. Davis..... Most Noble Vizier of the Mice
 Capen A. Fleming..... Grand High Butler of the Pantry
 Arthur J. Hutton..... Most Chivalrous Knight of the Curfew
 M. Ian Coldwell.....
 Grand Royal Protector and Defender of the Screech

MOST HUMBLE MEMBER

F. Leonard Bacon

KNIGHT ERRANTS

M. M. Cate O. Browning R. M. Elam F. W. Elliott E. M. Calvert



The Kampus Almanac

Being the Records, Known and Unknown, of Several
Months, Compiled Without Reason
or Sense

A Complete Record of Events

Some of Which Have Occured and Others
of Which Might Have

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED
Contains Many Facts Worth Knowing

Published in Self-Offense by the
Stockholders of the Kampus Ko.
Unentered in the Mails as no-Class Matter by the
Kampus Kure-All Ko.



Shinola Face Cream

Use Shinola Face Cream and protect your complexion from night dews. Two colors, black and red. One application lasts a college year.

Free to Sophomores

One application, guaranteed not to rub off, given free to each customer of the class of 1913. Especially efficient if applied on a dark night about 14 g. m. by the makers.

"It did the business for me."—"Becky" Calbeck, '13.
The Freshman Dep't. of

The Kampus Kure-All Ko.

OFFICE:—Northeast Corner of College and Third Streets.

The Confession of an Unreformed Mentholatum User

By CARL L. SCHMIDT

Mr. Schmidt delightfully sets forth his ideas concerning the use of the much-abused Mentholatum, and with them presents some uncontrovertible arguments for its adoption as the National salve. Says the author: "This wonderful remedy in my own case has cured Asthma, a sore head and a broken nose. I never fail to recommend it."

Bound in half porcelain with parafine cover. Two bindings, 25c and 50c. Large size contains three of the smaller; 3 dozen now ready.

THE KAMPUS KURE-ALL KO., *Agents*

"Me fatal beauty has been me lifelong cursc."—"Bill" Hodges.



CALENDAR.

12. "It" arrives. Open season begins; Clapp calls on Ruth Falls; Ian goes walking with Gaile.
13. "It" enrolls.
14. Matriculation addresses: Oldham, Clapp, Mossman; football practice begins.
15. Sigma-Delphian hall dedicated.
16. Busy bee buzzes.
17. Drum and fife corps visit us. Y. M. and Y. W. receptions; stags and deer meet in different places.
17. Mr. and Mrs. Homesickness and their entire family visit new students—and some old ones.
19. Y. M. and Y. W. hold joint jollification.
20. Epworth League reception.
21. Junior Class holds "Annual" meeting.
24. Grace Church Epworth League reception.
25. New cases break out.
26. Sophomores hold a party, protected by the "Woodpeckers."
27. Coldwell breaks Y. W. House swing.
29. Football chapel service; Davis reads "Ten Commandments;" hymns are sung from football rule books.
30. Edmond, 0; Southwestern, 15.



"May the readers of these jokes and the authors of them never meet."—The Editor.

USE THE KAMPUS KO.'S CELEBRATED INFANTS' FOOD



THE SENIORS WHEN THEY WERE KIDS

Now grown to lusty manhood and womanhood through the use of Kampus Remedies

- 1—Stone 2—Wesley 3—Murphey
 4—Copley 5—Anderson 6—Wengler 7—Scofield 8—Shamleffler
 9—White 10—Glass 11—Derby 12—Grace Morgan 13—Morgan 14—Buckley 15—Aldis
 16—Folsom 17—Bernstorf 18—Randall

"My girl lives in Arkansas City."—Willard Franks.



2. Hobart Foster Mossman decides to locate on College Hill. A foreigner visits Gusta Kroeker.
4. "Annual" speeches—Crookham and Bacon.
6. Prexy takes Third degree (Masonic; not sweat-box).
9. Southwestern, 48; Pittsburg, 6. Pianists on strike. Trimble speaks. Y. W.'s charge admission to social "by the foot"; Clapp borrows some money. Third Acs. have hay rack ride; chaperon exhausted.
10. Annual editors take to the timber on the Walnut.
11. Freshman open fall campaign on Sophs.; trees "decorated" by Thirteeners; their ropes cut at noon.
12. Freshman decorate walks and smoke stack. Prexy says: "Thou shalt not paint."
13. Prexy—annual Chapel speech, No. 1.
14. Southwestern, 0; O. C. U. (Enid), 8.
15. Southwestern, 0; Epworth, 12.
16. Iola Winner's diamond appears.
17. Clyde Muchmore returns to his work.
19. Morley Cate calls on and surprises Arthur Hutton and Katherine Moore. Bishop Hughes convinces the Seniors they are worth \$28,000 per.
20. Bernstorff borrows a dime on the strength of Hughes' speech.
22. Blackwell gets quarterly hair cut. Gaile Lindholm and Ian Coldwell visit Oxford chaperoned by Ursie Houser.
23. (Skidoo) Faculty reception (one hour). "Jim" Glass in Spoonholder (two hours).
25. Student Council reorganizes; also, the Singing School organizes. Beal falls down in main hall; seismograph in North Hall records shocks. Prexy—annual speech, No. 2.
28. Prexy—No. 3 on "Exercise." Spooks visit Athens. Lulu Yetter objects, in Rooters Club meeting, to separating girls from boys; is applauded by suffragettes.
29. Southwestern, 5; Okla. Aggies, 0. Sigma entertains Delphi.
31. 7:30 P. M. Freshman class party (Groom absent).
7:30 P. M. Sophomore class party (Groom present).
3:30 A. M. (Nov. 1.) Freshmen party on Grace Church steps (Sophs present but not voting;—Schroeder, Calbeck, Rutledge, Harrah). O! you Shinola Face Cream.



Eata Bita Thigh

Affiliated with the National Fraternity.

EATA BITA PI

Organized at Southwestern College, Sept. 13, 1910



Eata Bita Thigh House

MEMBERS

Fratres in Facultae

Prof. Latham

Pres. Mossman

Prof. McCulloch

Fratres in Universitate

1911	1913	1914
Glass	Harrah	Irwin
1912	Renner	"Criminal" Law
C. Davis	Hamilton	"Civil" Law
Bacon	Calbeck	Burchfiel
Cavit		Faubian
Nichols		Carlson

Pledged:—McCreight, McInnes, Zeigler.

THE EATA BITA THIGHS ARE CONFIRMED USERS OF KAMPUS REMEDIES.

"Yes, I'm well acquainted with one of the Law boys, but I don't know which one."—Jo Scofield.



1. Y. W. weiner roast; Maude Vaughan and Ralph lost in the woods.
3. Belles "perform" in Association Hall.
4. New Belles wear aprons and loud ribbons to Chapel.
5. Athens entertains Belles. Y. W. girls spend day on river.
8. "Business Guys" entertain. Light House spread at Gym. Elections: the "men" vote for stand-patters—nit.
9. Crookham is 21. Owls surprise him.
11. Term Exams. O. Joy!
12. Southwestern, 5; State Normals, 17. Gunthorp—"Bah Jove."
14. Fourth Acs. hold frolic.
15. Loyal One Hundred organized; Donaldson cuts the pup loose. Bacon paints on Y. W. porch, while Franks phones Mrs. Millspaugh.
17. O, Horrors!!! No prayers or hymns at Chapel. Football demonstration. Bon fire; Fairmounter goes to glory—perhaps.
18. Another Chapel exercise. Automobile exercise. Southwestern-Fairmount football game; score: 0-0, favor of Southwestern.
19. Special football edition of the Collegian. John Wesley tries hydro-chloric acid on his tongue, and is forced to use a straw and drink liquids.
20. Y. M. boys address Y. W. meeting. Bacon visits his Burden girl.
23. Hazel S. goes to visit Glenn's people. In a Chapel speech, Bailey delivers a private message from K. U. to Bacon. Students go home for turkey.
24. But enough stay to root team to victory over Blackwell Baptists, 47-3. 5:30 P. M., turkey dinner at Y. M. House. Spread for "left overs" at Gym; Lost—two chickens.
28. Everybody back. Y. W. Matron receives shower bath from transom.
29. All Star Annual Football Banquet; delicious limburger. Football team reported to have had a spread in Richardson Hall.



FREE MUSIC

With every twenty-five cent bottle of Kampus Heart Specific or every fifty-cent bottle of any other of our remedies, we will give you your choice of the following songs.

- "I'm Glad I'm Married," sung by "Bill" Little.
- "I'm Awfully Strong For You," song and dance by "Smiley" Hamilton.
- "Can't You See I'm Lonely?" composed and sung by Bill Schmidt.
- "Next to the Co-eds Whom do I Love," Prof. Deiring and Chorus.
- "Every Star Falls in Love with Its Mate," Floyd Anderson.
- "Gee! I Wish I Had a Girl," "Bill" Franks.
- "Ham, Ham, Fried Ham," "Spoonie" Irwin.
- "Down by the Riverside," Clayt Law.
- "Just Because She Made Those Goo-Goo Eyes," "Empty" Clapp.
- "My Wife's gone to the Country," "Jim" Glass.



Bernstorf's Talks

to Amateur Sports

...invaluable to the inexperienced and would-bes. One whole page devoted to the smarty feeling, illustrated from real live personal experience. Valuable hints on how to keep up a fast pace, light pills and blow off foam. Several pages on how to throw the hammer and hit Southwestern in the head.

Absolutely free of charge to any one who will listen. Call at

Bernstorf's Hospital

For Sample

The Kampus Remedies

Indispensable to College Men
and Women.

The well-known J. R. Derby says: "I owe all that I am, to the Kampus Remedies."

No one can physically withstand the rigors of a college education without partaking of its unexcelled restorative power.

Try Kampus Veneer; Gives a smooth exterior that will fool even the Folks.

The Kampus Kure-All
Kompany

"Why don't some good looking girls ever come to this school?"—Arthur Hutton.



DECEMBER

1. Junior girls come to front seat.
2. What do you know about that?: no Chapel announcements. Florence Hunter makes date with Groom for lecture course. Y. W. girls shocked by nocturnal visitation from boys(?).
3. Anna Greve buys a new pair of shoes.
6. Faculty breaks 10:30 rule at Professor Gilson's.
8. Pierce gives big blanket pennant. Y. W. "sox" found in Richardson Hall. Crookham exhibits his hosiery from Chapel platform.
9. Delphi "launches" banner; Athens showers the confetti from sky-light, at Preliminary Debate.
10. Y. W. girls sell some "loud ones"; Y. M. boys wear these same "loud ones."
11. Coldwell begins eating supper at the Y. W. House.
12. Baptist girls "put our girls under," 13 to 12.
13. Sentimental lunacy songs; Southwestern, 65; Chilocco, 19. Prof. Gunthorp's biology class too industrious to wait for him.
14. Santa Claus comes to "good" Athenians.
16. Spreads instead of classes. Everybody goes home to Ma and Pa.
25. Clapp sends Bailey and "Much." shirts from "ten cent store."
27. At Harper: Schroeder has trouble in getting song books for Gospel Team from depot agent, who takes him for a boot-legger.
29. Chester Davis asks his hostess, at Harper, if the pictures of George and Martha Washington, that were hanging on the wall, were those of any of her relatives.
30. Cloud reads scripture lesson to the Harperites as follows: "God so loved the world that he gave his only forgotten son."
31. Glass shouts, "Amen" at Harper meeting, and gives away the secret that he is a minister.



The Fussers all guarantee Kampus Remedies, especially the large size of the Heart Specific.

"Call me up some rainy afternoon."—Bretta Crapster.



1. Clapp and Schroeder take Lorene to the train and then cannot decide who shall take Ruth home.
3. Rev. Jeffers tells first part of a worn out story at chapel.
4. Ralph Davis tells Maude that he often says things in public that he is ashamed of in private. Harrah goes to basket ball game alone. Miss Hartenbower stays home, to study.
5. Students kick vociferously on hearing so many poor chapel speeches.
6. All of the 11:00 division of the Freshmen English class listen to Prof. Blackwell for a few minutes.
7. Y. M. House boys let mustaches grow.
8. Delphi entertains Sigmas in Association Hall.
9. Jo Scofield grieves because her parents do not appreciate her college accomplishments.
10. Bert McMillen goes to Wyoming; Pauline looks lonely.
11. Y. W. girls are embarrassed because cake does not last to be passed around. Grace Rutledge passes her piece back to be passed again.
12. Tetrick takes a shoe polish bath.
13. Perkins and Gibson make chapel speeches.
- 11-12-13. Chester Davis plays doctor. Maude says it was up to her to get well.
14. Clayton Law and Bob Webb meet train. Miss Hartenbower does not return.
15. Donaldson leaves his supper to beat Glass to the Hunter House. When he arrives Florence has already gone to church.
16. McCreight takes a graceful? fall while rubbering at some girls.
17. Sophomores wear class hats to chapel. Schroeder asks Clapp if he can borrow his girl for the ball game.
19. Parker in Parliamentary drill wishes "to construct" the chair.
20. Mrs. Fleming orates on "woman's rights" at chapel.
21. Y. W. girls lose a game of basket ball to the "Hill Billies."
22. Misses Haver, Dewall and Souders take dinner at the Y. M. House. Flossie Stone and Hazel Shamleffler postpone their visit.
24. Prof. Latham shaves off goatee by mistake.
25. Eruption at Y. M. House but mass meeting restores harmony.
26. Mossman returns from the East; most of the Faculty attend chapel. Football boys and their ladies are entertained at Crewe's.
27. Folsom wins Oratorical Contest. Schroeder loses batteries for his fog horn. Y. M. House Athenians entertain Delphians in negligee attire.
28. Party at Morgan House in honor of Grace and her cousin.
29. Leonard Bacon is at the depot to watch the 6:20 Santa Fe go through for Wellington.
30. Lloyd Wells returns to school. Groom and McKibben meet a Miss Gilchrist? at Peabody. O. U. plays football on our Gym floor.
31. Y. M. House boys read the life of Jesse James.



FREE BOOKS.

To anyone who will send us one cent in stamps, we will mail gratis a copy of any of the following books together with a sample package of our Kampus Remedies.

"A Comparative Study of the Old Blue Laws and Y. W. House Rules."

By JO SCOFIELD.

Miss Tarbell in revealing the secrets of the Standard Oil Company caused no greater consternation among Wall Street financiers than did Miss Scofield's work among the college powers that be. Logical, definite, concise, Miss Scofield lays bare the cruelties and mysteries of the Y. W. House suppression. Her book is well called the "college Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Printed in uniform binding with "The ten-thirty rule as she is broken," by Gaile Lindholm.

The frontispiece is a picture of the Gym.

\$1.00 to Men 98c to Women

Can be exchanged if not satisfactory.

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Or What Would Gunthorp Wear?

What the Marquis of Queensbury is to boxing, Webster to the dictionary, and Cook to the North Pole, that much and more is Gunthorp, S. F. H. S. M. (Sartorial Fellow from Hart, Schaffner and Marx) to male attire. Every profession from preaching to street cleaning is given a full page illustration, showing the correct dress. "All that I look, I owe to Gunthorp."—Aldis.

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This is a scientific work. It deals with gambling considered as one of the fine arts, and particularly with that popular bunco game, known as the Shell game. Mr. Parker is especially fitted to write such a work, having successfully pursued such a game for ten years or more. It should be on every one's shelves with "Tails, you Lose," by "Dutch" Irwin, and "Games I have Lost," by "Bunc" Clapp.

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Better than Roberts.

As speaker of Athens and President of the Senior class, Mr. J. L. Glass has had unusual opportunity to acquaint himself with parliamentary law. When Mr. Glass is presiding, if a motion to make a vote unanimous fails, he will always entertain a motion that it be made unanimous by two-thirds vote. In showing how such parliamentary stumbling-blocks may be surmounted, our author is perhaps at his best.

Send for a copy of Glass. Packed in excelsior and Hay.

F. O. B. cars, Wichita.

"Six Bits"

"It's been awful lonesome here this year."—"Katy" Moore.



1. Blackwell, Jr., arrives in Winfield. A bunch of Y. W. girls and their gentlemen friends eat dinner on Dutch Creek. Ralph Davis and Fred Clapp go wading.
2. "Lucy" McCreight goes home. Grace Rutledge, May Henninger, Lucile Stevens, and Maude Vaughan trade clothes; boys cannot tell them apart. Ground hog sees his shadow.
3. Irwin almost loses his seat in congress (Opera House). Mrs. Kennedy arrives and sings at Chapel.
4. Crookham announces girls' basket ball game; is cheered after every sentence. Hattie Halverstadt visits the hill; Hattie still laughs.
5. Schilling of Kinsley visits the Hill to look after his "kids", Carlson and Thompson. Clapp and two new girls go boat riding.
7. Chester Davis tells a new (?) story in Chapel.
8. Meeting of committees from four societies to discuss banquet dates; meeting was informally dismissed; some boys branded as women haters. Mrs. Roberts celebrates her seventy-fifth birthday with us at Chapel.
9. Taft (Somerville) preaches at Chapel.
10. Lindly throws basket in last ten seconds of play and wins game from Okla. U., 41-40.
12. "Rut" takes part in service at African Church.
13. Georgia Jeffers and Mildred Branson send Manhattan boys anonymous letter.
14. Y. W. girls wear twin dolls to celebrate Valentine's day.
15. Y. M. banquet.
17. Freshmen French class delights (?) Mrs. Fleming with a chafing dish party during class hour.
18. Sommermier tells Chester Davis what he thinks of a fellow who will pull the bell rope when the conductor isn't on the car.
19. Irwin and "Butch" Hamilton make President Mossman tell his name before they admit him to their room. McInnes takes Lulu Marcy home thinking it is Edna Morgan.
20. Several College girls get invitations to attend Whitney Brothers' quartet.
21. Vacation. Hamilton and Irwin called on carpet for removing alcohol from laboratory.
22. Jim Glass plays joke on himself; wears clean collar.
22. Huston arrives.
23. Bernstorff refuses to take basket ball trip. Calbeck takes the measles home.
24. "A Proposal under Difficulties," played at Delphi.
25. Mossman lays down the law to property destroyers.
27. Senior Party at Y. M. House. Freshman Party at Association Hall; lights go out.
28. Clapp, Franks and Donaldson entertain their friends with a sleigh ride in a lumber wagon. Prof. Phillips shows that he can conduct Chapel services in a pinch.



JUST PICTURES

"I can't tell a lie even when I hear one."—Warren Riley.



Historical Dates and Happenings of the Year 1910-11

SEPTEMBER

7. Tuition day. Seniors are garbed in conventional black.
10. Clapp urges "football vim"—"Nick" kicks over the counter in Clapp's pop stand.
11. Watermelon feast at Gym.
13. Y. M. and Y. W. hold "joint" reception. "B-e-e-r, B-e-e-r," sign in North hall not an advertisement of this.
16. Belles Lettres endeavors to "Belles" new girls.
17. Sigma Pi Phi feeds the same new girls some "Pi."
19. (Sunday) Barnum & Bailey's unload; Sunday school attendance falls off. Roy Glass does not go to Oxford.
20. Barnum & Bailey's—everybody goes, except Y. W. girls and Prexy.
23. Pawnee Bill's Far East and Wild West. Frantic C. D. Q's. sent home for more money.
24. Anderson steals Parker's "bike"—caught on goods.
28. Football men "swear in."
30. Southwestern, 7; Emporia, 0.

OCTOBER

1. Seniors grieve over loss of Hamilton cup.
2. Rough Necks daub red paint on bulletin board.
9. Sophs. hand Juniors lemon in basket ball, 23-14.
15. Southwestern, 0; Kansas State Normal, 0. Punting saves Teachers.
16. Trolley wire raised for fear of electrocuting Hotchkiss.
20. Junior and Senior Acs. mix; Business Guvs butt in; Academy unites and cleans them up.
22. Team leaves for Manhattan.
24. A half dozen of the team re-appear; it is supposed the team is back. Score?
25. R. S. V. P. defined as Rat Shows Very Plainly.
27. Rooters Club born; immediately begins to howl and yell.
28. Southwestern, 0; Epworth, 5.
29. Owl Club Hallowe'en party.

NOVEMBER

8. Kansas Wesleyan fails to arrive—no game; yellow streak?
11. Dr. Hall makes first appearance at Southwestern.
14. Ottawa, 33; Fairmount, 0.
15. Most of team out of hospital from Manhattan game. Southwestern, 0; Ottawa, 0. Ours the only team in the state to prevent Ottawa from scoring.
19. Kansas Aggies, 60; Southwestern, 0. Kansas Aggies, 9; Okla. Aggies, 0. Southwestern, 17; Okla. Aggies, 0. What's in dope anyway? Reserves, 34; Sumner County High School, 0.
20. Girl's basket ball: Southwestern, 25; All State Stars, 10. At night big celebration, fireworks and bonfire.
- 19-20. Interstate Y. W. C. A. Convention: 336 girls in attendance; not all of them good looking.
25. Sad but true: See Nov. 15. Southwestern, 6; Fairmount, 6. Dean and Prexy start to Wichita in the Buick and finish on the Santa Fe.
30. Annual football banquet at Y. W. House.

"If you want to know who's boss around here, just start something."
—Miss Evans.



"THE LATER WESTERNISM."

By A. L. CROOKHAM.

It contains eight chapters, as follows:

- I. Why I broke with Taft.
 - II. A smell from the pork barrel.
 - III. The Pottawatomie Address.
 - IV. Gov. Stubbs and the Kansas Rebellion.
 - V. Conservation of the Kansas Forests.
 - VI. Log rolling in a prairie state.
 - VII. Politics as she is played in Kansas.
 - VIII. When the Cannon blew up.
- "The Handbook of Kansas Insurgency."

—Clarence Schroeder.

Bound in full abestos and sewn with insulated copper wire. A pair of rubber gloves with every copy.

Owing to the recent upward revision of printing paper caused by the tariff, \$3.50 must be charged. Carriage free.

EVER TRY IT?

It's easy enough to be pleasant, when life goes along like a song; but the man worth while, is the man who can smile,—when he's been out the night before, visiting his lady friend, and comes to class the next morning without his lesson, and the Prof. calls on him five times to recite, and he can't do it.

AND THE CLASS LAUGHED

Prof. Blackwell—"Miss Kanaga, why do children ask questions?"

Mable—"I don't know that, but I know that some of them never get over it."

NOT A NEAR-JOKE

(A true story in one spasm.)

When the fellows at the Y. M. House wanted "Spuds" Faubian one evening along about one o'clock in the morning, they called up the jail where he roosts almost every night. The Sheriff answered the phone.

"Hello! Is this the jail?"

"Yes," said Mr. Branson.

"Well, is Clyde Faubian there?"

"Who?"

"Clyde Faubian."

This dumfounding reply thundered in the ears of the inquirer:

"Nobody here by that name. We only got in two fellows to-day—"Red" Robinson and "Tough" Compton." A dull thud: The man at the 'phone had fainted.

SOME ORIGINAL DEFINITIONS

(Original to the fellow that wrote them.)

A satirist is a witty sorehead.

A cynic is a young man wearing his third pair of long trousers.

An optimist is an ordinary fool.

A kleptomaniac is a caught thief.

SO EASY

Deist—"Why is Southwestern both a republic and a monarchy?"

Fleming—"Give it up."

Deist—"Because it has both a King and a President."

ALMOST A JOKE

Bretta Crapster—"At which end of the car shall we get off?"

Carl Schmidt—"Doesn't matter. The car stops at both ends."

Little—"All that I am, I owe to Mrs. Little."

Bertha Woolsey—"That's just like a man, to blame everything on his wife."

ALL THE SAME IN DUTCH

Miss Hogue—"Miss Greve, how do you pronounce D-o-n-a-u?"

Anna Greve—"Dunno."

Miss Hogue—"That's nearly right; Donau."

"Not cement or Becman, but Bement."



DECEMBER

1. Capen Fleming receives a card from a Friends girl addressed to "Caleb."
2. Prexy gives Guy "Much" thunder for advertising Hanford's "Taming of the Shrew" in the Collegian.
3. About everybody goes down to see the "Pittsburg-Detroit film."
4. First annual All Star football banquet.
7. Sophs. try to break up Freshie sleigh-ride; result: Lohrding House bath tub filled with Sophs., minus their shoes.
8. Every Soph. at chapel; result: Freshies paid off; and the Janitor is busy for two days screwing down the seats.
9. First preliminary debate, first group. Weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.
10. Debators speak to empty house: Hanford's "Taming of the Shrew."
12. Maude Kennedy prays for company for ball game.
13. Bishop Quayle tells us what he doesn't know about "Rip Van Winkle" in a two hour address.
14. Southwestern, 80; Washburn, 26. Big crowd views practice; highest score ever made on local court.
17. Chester Davis borrows a dime of Cate. Xmas vacation.

JANUARY

10. Y. W. Tie social called off and Stags appear tieless at chapel.
12. Southwestern, 46; Salina, 36.
13. Y. W. girls "elope" down ladders to gym spread. Maude Haver forgets shoes and wears Clyde Watt's.
15. Fourth Annual Prohibition Contest won by Pearl Hogrefe.
23. Freshie treasurer pays bill for candy that Fourth Acs. have had charged to the Freshmen account.
25. Southwestern, 36; Newton Y. M. A. C., 24.
26. Glenn Wycoff seen with Hazel Sample.
27. Hazel Sample seen with Glenn Wycoff.
28. This is getting tedious. Until farther notice consider them together every day.
31. Bailey wins Oratorical contest.

FEBRUARY

1. Southwestern, 48; Emporia, 55; the only defeat of the season. See Feb. 9.
3. Belles Lettres keeps company with Athens.
5. Arthur Hutton sees the moon; Almanac says: Moon rises at 4:30 A. M.
7. Southwestern, 75; Newton Y. M. A. C., 14.
8. New gym dedicated for Normals, Southwestern, 26; K. S. N., 24.
9. Revenge!!! See Feb. 1st. Southwestern, 33; Emporia, 30.
10. Southwestern, 62; Ottawa Univ., 28. "Campus" says: "Visitor's forwards are in a class by themselves."
11. On to Baldwin! Southwestern, 24; Baker, 23. Five men; five nights; five games; five victories. Southwestern's total score, 223; opponents', 119.
12. "Big" Morgan throws Wynkoop out of the window and wins Platts' dollar. Morgan and Wynkoop later divide the dollar.
14. First Annual Faculty Reception. Scrap: Wycoff and Sample.
15. Clear sky again.
- 18-19. Second preliminary debate. Some more weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.
19. Fairmount practices basket ball with us, and we win, 78-21.
22. Class of 1912 holds class party at Wycoff's and elects Moundbuilder staff.
28. Arthur Hutton arrives first in cross country run try-out.



MAYBE THE CROWD SHOULDN'T HAVE LAUGHED—

When Groom mistook Hyades for Hades,—
When Clapp said it would take only two hours "to run the meet off,"—
When Prof. Dunlevy forgot to wear his necktie to chapel,—
When the chapel speaker said he had nothing to say and then took thirty minutes to say it,—
When Prof. Gordon announced the Doxology, the next morning after the November 8th election.—
When Prexy told of coming home at two o'clock and seeing a light in a student's room,—

—BUT IT DID

FOR THE 1914 MOUNDBUILDER

We know some jokes are old,
And should be on the shelf;
If you know any better;
Send in a few yourself.

TO THE KNOCKER

What kind of a school
Would this school be,
If every student,
Were just like me.

A REAL JOKE

Prof. McCulloch—"A gun has been invented to shoot 1,000 yards; its shot then explodes and kills all within a radius of 5,000 yards."
Wesley—"Be a little hard on the gunners wouldn't it, Professor?"
McCulloch—"Why-er, yes, I suppose it would."

THERE'S A REASON

Bertha Woolsey—"Take this chair, Mr. Derby."
J. R.—"Thank you. This one is very comfortable."
Bertha—"Yes, but you're sitting on my hat."

SURE

McKibben—"What did you buy that music for?"
Coldwell—"A song."

THE FIRST TIME

Harrah to Crookham, who has just made a basket ball announcement—"You certainly took your time to say nothing. Don't you suppose a fellow ever wants to get to his class?"
Crookham feebly calls for water from the floor where he has fainted.
Innocent Bystander—"Well I'll bet it was the first time you were ever in a hurry to get there, Harrah."
The curtain drops with great applause.

"My name's black and my hair is r—, auburn, I mean."—Leila Swarts.



MARCH

5. Southwestern, 67; Friends, 17. We usually take in the strangers and always our Friends.
Evertson writes to Morgan: "I am as well and happy as a man can be in my circumstances without a wife or other means of support."
11. Southwestern, 82; Fairmount, 27; away from home too! Derby hugs Fairmount girls. In State Oratorical, Bailey ranks fourth, winning first place in thought and composition. Clapp drinks bottle of Nervine and addresses vast audience in the Toler Auditorium. "We didn't get home till morning."
12. Belles Lettres eighth annual Banquet.
22. Old dormitory threatened by fire; a bunch go to burn off the grass around it, and almost succeed in burning it this time.
23. Pearl Hogrefe takes third in Prohibition Oratorical at Lindsborg.
24. Basket ball letters awarded.
29. Base ball: Southwestern, 14; Nebraska Wesleyan, 9.

APRIL

1. Fred Clapp passes around his usual chocolate coated soap and there is no lack of fools to bite; Lulu tries it for the third year.
2. Five mile cross country at Wichita: Southwestern, 11; Fairmount, 10. Hutten finishes first in 29 minutes and 30 seconds.
4. Clapp entertains long distance "ponies" in a party at Gym.
7. At Chilocco: Southwestern, 6; Redskins, 8.
8. At Winfield: Moundbuilders, 6; Indians, 4. A chapel announcement by Prof. Latham: "As an instructor in the department of Philosophy I wish to announce that the straw hat season opens today."
9. Bailey invited to "come up higher"—to K. U.
10. Freshmen go on spree and break everything breakable, including all rules.
14. First annual girl's oratorical contest; naturally as would be expected Miss Winner wins first place.
15. Freshies forced to use fire escape to leave room after a class meeting.
17. Quarter Centennial program announced.
20. Man supposed to be mentally unbalanced inquiring for "Prof." Hazlett.
21. Campus "day," consisting of the two hours between chapel and noon. Many wear agricultural implements to chapel. After dinner the annual inter-class meet is pulled off. Third Acs. carry Academy; Freshmen-Junior-Senior coalition manage to beat Sophomores, 52-50.
22. Prof. Emory of K. U. lectures on tuberculosis. "Some bacteria are beneficial. Yeast cakes are nothing more than one kind of bacteria, and were it not for them, it would be impossible for Pres. Mossman to get a glass of beer." Southwestern wins both sides of a double debate from the College of Emporia: six men, six judges.
23. The 23 applies to Emporia. Special chapel service for the debators; unveiling of the debate monument; dinner for debators at Brettun. Fire threatens Richardson Hall. Sigmas win song contest.
24. Coldwell spends Sunday in Cheney getting acquainted with "the folks."
27. Seniors sport the newly chosen class ring.
28. Southwestern impresses the "16 to 1" theory on Fairmount in baseball.
30. At 4:30 A. M. Sophomores hold "comet party" on Dutch Creek; Freshies stung; * these spend the Saturday night in hazing and Sunday in apologizing.



JUSTICE TO WHOM JUSTICE IS DUE

I heard an ancient proverb once,
It sounded much like this:
There was a very early bird,
Who got a worm for his.

Why is it always of the bird
We hear the poets prate?
Suppose that worm, this dewey morn,
Had been one hour late!

—A. L. C.

AN APOLOGY

In very previous annual,
E'er published heretofore,
You've always found the faculty,
Way up in the "before."

Now at this point I must confess:
—I hope they won't get sore—
It's not because we love them less;
We love the others more.

—A. L. C.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

In times long gone, the Faculty
Would hand you out a con;
A dollar in their pockets went;
We howled when we caught on.

The times have changed completely now
They wear one sour look;
For every plunk that now comes in,
The library gets a book.

—A. L. C.

SELF EVIDENT

Miss Bernstorf in Geometry—"How do you know there is no fourth dimension?"
"Father" Beal—"Why, if there was, I'd have it."

SOCIETY ITEM

Wycoff is authority for the statement that during vacation, Bacon froze two of his ears.

"Spink"—"I think I'll have to get something to clear my head out. What would you advise?"

Opal—"A vacuum cleaner."

MISTAKE OF THE GREAT

Derby—"My aunt married a man with a husband."

SUFFERING TRAGEDY!!!

Hamilton's a scoundrel,
Hamilton's a thief;
He went into McCreight's room,
And stole a spread and sheet;
Then Mac went in Fritz's room,
Fritz was in bed;
Mac pulled out a stout bed slat,
And cracked Fritz on the head.



MAY

1. Calbeck dreams of dying "with his boots on"; Hamilton and Rutledge sleep together; Edna Yetter barricades her windows.
3. Southwestern, 2; Bethany Swedes, 6.
4. Southwestern, 5; K. S. N., 1.
5. Doctor Gordon Emmet Bailey, A.B. (not yet) delivers a most impressive educational address at Coldwater. Not run out of town, as reported.
6. Winfield H. S. wins first place in the Southwestern Inter-High School track meet. Perkins of Wichita takes first place in Oratorical Contest.
9. Fifth Annual Sigma Pi Phi Banquet. Second Annual Owl Banquet.
10. Southwestern, 12; Okla. Aggies, 7.
11. Southwestern, 1; Okla. Aggies, 5.
12. Ralph Davis says grace at the Y. W. House, at dinner.
18. Cate does some fancy twirling; result: Southwestern, 4; Friends, 2.
19. Torrance also stands pat: Southwestern, 5; Friends, 4.
21. Senior Acs. wear caps and gowns like grown up people. Senior Ac. play—"The Merchant of Venice, Up-to-date."
23. Southwestern wins eighteen out of twenty sets of tennis with Friends U.
24. Donaldson elected prexy of Moundbuilder board. Hat passed—not yet.
26. Quarter Centennial arrives—big crowds.
27. Lew B. Wickersham at Business Commencement. Business Banquet.
28. Oratory and Music recital: over sometime before Sunday, the 29.
29. Baccalaureate Sermon. Address by D. D. Vaughn.
30. Seniors present "spoon holder." Forty or less smaller meetings with Quayle for desert. Delphian Banquet arrives—so do Kendall's two girls.
31. Farewell chapel service in North Hall. Dedication of Richardson Hall Reunions and receptions. Lunches on campus. Winfield Band. Ex-president and former professors speak. Some rain.

JUNE

1. Athletic Park; Class of 1912 cleans up the field in relay race for the championship of the Academy and College.
Regulars win from Alumni in base ball, 5-3. Athenian Banquet. Winfield Band. Gov. Stubbs.
2. Processional. Commencement Oration by Gov. H. S. Hadley. Farewells. Curtain.
3. Skull and Cross Bones leave on camping trip.
4. Red lantern found hanging on Y. W. porch.
13. Hamilton and the quartet start out—"One Hundred Freshmen."
17. Simes takes second place in the National Prohibition Oratorical losing first by two-thirds of one per cent.



"You can't tell how far a frog can jump by counting his spots."
—Will Hutton.



A NEAR JOKE

Oscar Evertson had invited his real girl to go on a Skull picnic, but she replied that she was unable to go, and he invited another. Later he heard from number one and she said that she had changed her mind (why will women do it!) and was coming. J. Oscar was in despair. There was but one thing to do: to endeavor to cancel invitation number two. To his relief it was accomplished. A year later he sent an invitation to second choice; his acceptance closed with this touching couplet:

"If anyone else should come that night,
Just phone to me; it will be all right."

There are meters iambic and meters trochaic;
There are meters of musical tone,
But the meter
That's sweeter
And neater,
Completer,
Is to meet 'er
By Moonlight—alone.—Ex.

THE KNOCKER

The knocker may knock,
But you'll find this is true;
It's blamed little else,
The knocker can do.

VARIETIES OF SUPPORT

At the game it's the right thing to yell,
And to join in the old college song;
But the way to support the Moundbuilder,
Is to come with those two buck along.

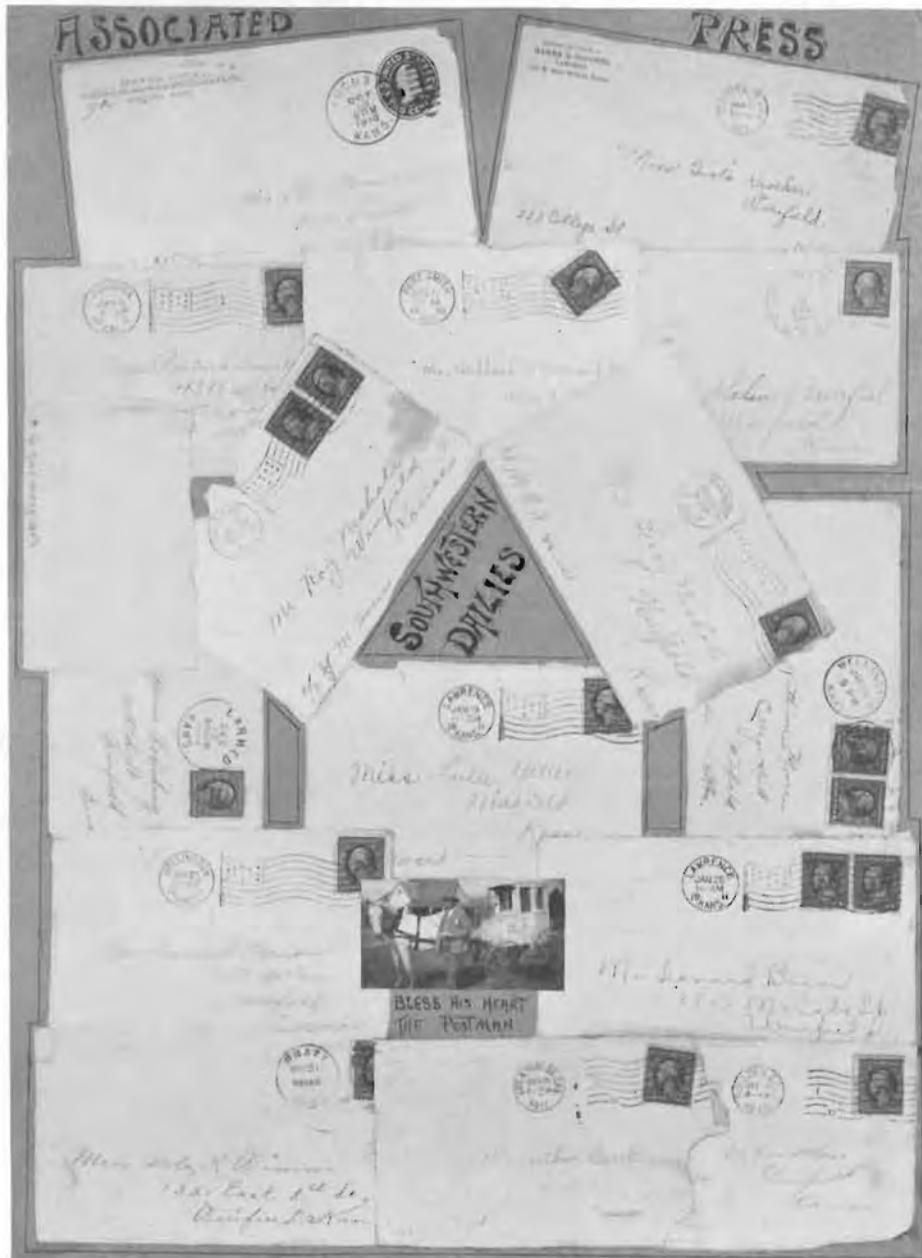
NATURALLY

Prof. Pratts—"What are the children of the Czar called?"
Fred Hamilton—"Czardines."

Pearl—"Stella Scott and Paul Baler have a bad case."
Celia—"From what angle?"
Pearl—"From an adjacent angle."



"I'm from Protection and yet they say a stream cannot rise higher than its source."—Henry Jordan.



"I'm the Hotchkiss among the girls."—Edna Lohrding.



A WAIL

On receiving one's proofs from the Photographer
O, wad some pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursels as the camera sees us!

THE SECOND REAL JOKE

Glass, exhibiting a picture of himself astride a mule—"Don't you think that's a good picture of me?"
Calbeck—"Sure! But who's that on your back?"

UP TO THE MINUTE

Finley—"I present myself as a candidate for your daughter's hand."
Her Dad—"I have endorsed another man for the position."
Finley—"Then I shall run as an insurgent."

BEAUTIES OF FRIENDSHIP

In putting out the annual,—
It's really very queer,—
You make two classes of folks mad;
Now this is on the square.
Tell it? I believe I will,
Although you know I shouldn't;
The first: who got their names in it;
The others: those who didn't.
—A. L. C.

A JOKE

That might have happened—but didn't.
Bacon wrote two letters—one to Wellington, one to Lawrence. It was after he had gone down to the mail box (at the Y. W. House, to be exact) that he became convinced that he had put the wrong letter in the right envelope in both instances. When the mail carrier came to collect the next morning, there stood Bacon and asked for his letters. But no letters of the description came to light. After a hint from the carrier, "Bake" examined his pockets, and says she: "I'll never marry a man that wears tan shoes." With a thunder of applause the curtain falls, and the crowd goes out into outer darkness. What do you think of the problem play, anyhow?

Charlotte McPherron—"I want some 'Sweet Sixteen' chewing gum."
Clerk—"We have none."
Charlotte—"Well 'Kis-me' then."

"Well, Crookham, I am a pseudo-philanthropist and I am umbricating the un-morality of the illiterate imbeciles, who are subjects of hemianesthesia. I will hyperboreate the traglodyte of unquestionable valetudinarianism."
And Arthur replied. "The deuce you will, Wengler."

Senior—"I want to get some bird seed."
Freshman (clerking in store during vacation)—"Don't try to work one, smarty. Birds grow from eggs, not seeds."

"Some people are never satisfied."
"How's that?"
"Why, Ob Torrance has one, yet wants another Chinn."
"Yes and Wycoff has had a Sample and now wants it all."
(We apologize for these, but we know you'd feel strange without some old friends.)

"O, Marcy! Can't a fellow go with a girl without being guyed about it?"—
Brothers.



"You're wrong. That H stands for Hutchinson."—Rutledge.



NIGHT

Softly o'er far-stretching prairie steals
The light of the rising moon;
Faintly a heavenly music peals
A breeze-enchanting love-croon.

Adown in my heart a strain replies;
Away sweep my grief and fear,
As the echo vibrates, crescendos—dies!
Then comes again low and clear.

Oh! Modest Night, so soothing and mild,
Smile on me once again
Or with thy siren songs, strange and wild
Lure me through field and glen.

O'er mountains capped with the summer snow—
Down canons deep and dark,
Or out on the sea let me sail, and row
My tiny love-buoyed bark.

Tell me the Heaven's sweet secrets anon;
Thou hast me truly set free;
The dead days trials and sorrows are gone—
My spirit now lives with Thee.

—Reuben E. Corbin, an ex-'12.

KANSAS SKIES

If skies of Hellas moved her bards to sing
The songs that still adown the ages ring,—
O Kansas poets, lift to heaven your eyes;
How rare must be the verse to match your skies!

—Ida Ahlborn Weeks.





THE STORM

The quiet air of eventide,
The downy clouds which floated wide,
The sky with misty veil loose-tied
About the starry eyes, which spied
And laughed upon the riverside,
Have passed away.

And now the sullen clouds hang low;
Far strains of music fainter grow
And die. The wakened wind begins to blow,
And all in nature seems to know
The storm is here.

Now rushes on the storm's wild night;
In Heaven's black there flashes light;
The tree tops sway from left to right,
And in the wind's loud play and flight
Sound siren's voices of the night
And of the storm.

—A. M. L.

AFTER THE MARTYRDOM

I threw a stone or two; you know
They all were throwing stones;
The air seemed full of missiles, dust,
Of hisses, shouts, and groans.

My stone—it hardly struck the wretch—
Upon the edge I stood;
In front were men of higher rank,
And rated sane and good.

Once he did turn his bleeding face,—
I feared to look at me—
Then up to Heaven he gazed and caught
Light from eternity.

That glowing countenance—O, Sir,—
I stole abashed away;
'Twas but a single stone I flung,
And yet alack! the day.

—Ida Ahlborn Weeks.

MY BRIDGE

I came upon the stream—
Alas! the swollen flood;
I had no boat to cross,
I had no plank of wood.

Then blew a kindly wind—
Across the stream there lay
A mighty oak, and I
Walked o'er without delay.

—Ida Ahlborn Weeks.



"I want a home; Lindholm preferred."—Ian Coldwell.



ATHLETIC VIEWS

"Smiles may come and smiles may go, but freckles stay forever."
 —Irwin Stickel.



EF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT

Little Vernie Evans has come to our school to stay,
To 'tend the books 'nd papers, 'nd keep things orderlay;
'Nd scare the happy lovers from the front steps in a trice,
'Nd shov'em from the hall way, 'nd earn a teacher's price.
We set around the library stands 'nd has the mostest fun,
A listenin' to the college tales 'at Vernie tells about,
'Nd the Faculty 'at gits you—EF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT.

She tells us 'bout the science room where the kids all loves to meet
Exceptin' gurls 'at don't like snakes a'crawlin' on their feet,
Er the craw-dads' scrunchin' teeth a nippin' at their toes,
Er long dead wurms er beetle-bugs stuck right up to their nose.
She says they have to catch the toads 'nd micerscope their bumps,
And find out why a green eyed frog don't have no tail ner bumps;
She says they hev to drug the cat 'nd take her liver out,
Fer Gunthorp's there to snatch 'em—EF THEY DON'T WATCH OUT.

She says there is a Latin Prof. whose name is Catimus,
'At wages war cottidie cum kids qui skippibus.
O tempora, O mores, the liberi cryum,
Prohibero ab these labores et give us some peacum.
Er let us have an equum to make our lot more soft;
That'll give our spirits chance to raise like yours so high aloft.
But bronchus steeds 'nd omnibus, you must skedaddle about,
Er you'll be caught by Catimus—EF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT.

'Nd once't they was a senior girl 'ad allus laff 'nd grin,
'Nd make pore grades in Math. each day 'nd think it not a sin,
Once't when her cards was graded with A's 'nd B's so rare,
She tore 'em up and burned 'em 'nd said she didn't keer,
'Nd thist as she kicked her heels 'nd turned to run 'nd hide
A slyly chucklin' teacher was a standin' at her side,
'Nd he scratched her off the senior list 'fore she knowed what he's about,
'Nd Phillips git the rest of 'em—EF THEY DON'T WATCH OUT.

She says dat Fraulein Edith Hogue, ein madchen klein unt schon,
Dost mak der kinder study mit all de might unt main,
Unt zays to dem, "Vergesse nicht, ven me your lessons 'signs,
Or you will vish you not forget a tozen half a dimes.
I zay you learn dis mit your herz, ya learn heem, efry line,
Or you no gut grade gets dis term, ach, study zo much time,"
Unt zo they struggle day py day mit a many roustabout
For de Fraulein's der to flunk 'em—EF DEY DON'T WATCH OUT.

'Nd about the elocution class she tells us dreadful tales
'Nd shows us how a kid gets up 'nd yells 'nd stamps 'nd wails.
Till I can't see no difference 'tail from them at that State school.
She says they're bliged to act that way cause it is Gilson's rule.
They say 'at that is readin' but oh, my dear me, scat!
Our Freshmen president kin read lots better'n that.
But we must be careful fer they'll work 'nd scheme about
To put us Freshmen in that class—EF WE DON'T WATCH OUT.

'Nd onet they was a Junior boy 'at wouldn't write his theme,
'Nd when he went to class one day to set 'nd snooze 'nd dream,
His seat-mate heerd him holler 'nd his neighbor heerd him bawl,
'Nd the very firstest thing he knowed he wus in the President's hall;
He wus yanked around by the collar 'nd jerked 'round by the hair,
Until it looked like arms and legs wus flyin' everwhere,
But still he wus brave 'nd tried to yell betwixt a groan 'nd shout;
Blackwell 'll git the rest of you—EF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT.

'Nd little Vernie shudders when our grade begin to quake,
'Nd the stiff quizz paper creakles like the screech 't ghost's make,
'Nd ye heer the teacher's crudlin' laff as he rolls his green eyes down,
'Nd makes us Freshmen's blood run cold 'till we shake from head 'nd crown;
Guess we'd better mind our parents 'nd our teachers fond 'nd deer,
'Nd cherish them 'at grade us 'nd sop up the academy's tear,
'Nd slyly squelsh the Sophomore 'at lurks 'nd prowls about,
Er the Faculty might git us—EF WE DON'T WATCH OUT.

Nelle Roberts.

"I deny the allegation and defy the allegator."—John W. Wengler.





"I'm smart. I admit it myself."—Howard White.



PRESIDENT'S HOME.

IN ZOOLOGY

Gordon:—"Well, if we descended from monkeys, it looks like once in a while a specimen would appear that resembles his fore-father."

Prof. Gunthorp:—"I don't know but that they do."

That the senior baby pictures are so fine is due to the excellence of the copy of the original which was composed of old tin-types, faded photos and a few fair originals tastefully arranged by the annual editors and copied by Rodockers.

A PRIVATE PERFORMANCE

"You are charged with stealing nine of Colonel Henry's hens last night. Have you any witnesses?" asked the Justice sternly.

"Nussah," said brother Jones humbly. "I specks I'se sawtah peculia dat-uh-way, but it ain't ever been mah custom to take witnesses along when I goes out chicken stealin', suh."—Ex.

The Senior and Junior photos in this annual are the work of Rodockers.

HE KNEW

Anderson (called to the window by a false alarm): "You can't fool me. That's not her. She's bigger around the waist than that."

A GOOD EXCHANGE

"What was the happiest moment of your life?" asked the sweet girl.

"The happiest moment of my life," answered the old bachelor, "was when the jeweler took back an engagement ring and gave me sleeve links in exchange."

Did you ever notice that when you get one order of work from Rodockers you almost invariably reorder—not only once but several times.

ACCOMMODATING

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Mrs. Benham—"All right; I'll expand them."

"When you married me you said you were well off," she retorted, after he had refused to buy her a new hat.

"I was then", he answered coldly.—Ex.

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—Prof. Latham.*



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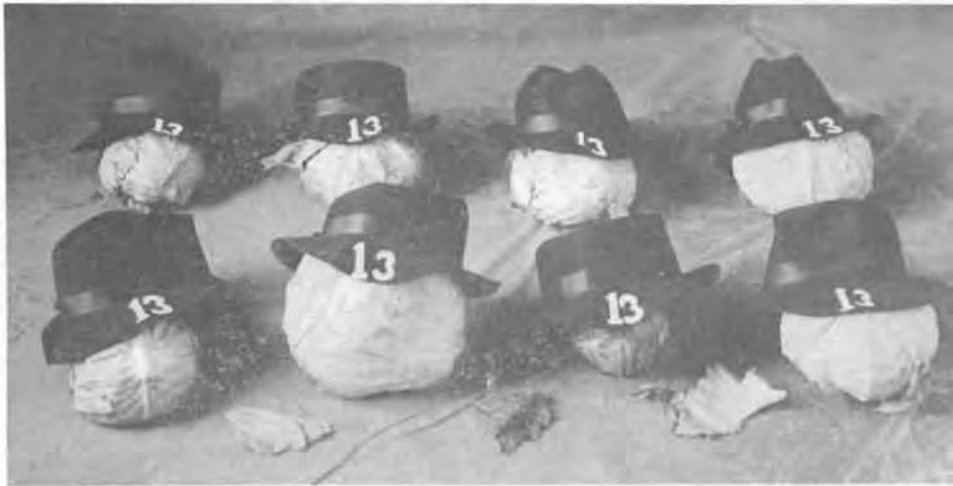
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LIMERICKS

Our History man is Prof. McCulloch,
We've found him a most jolly fellow.
In classroom and the gridiron, too,
We like "Old Mac", we surely do,
For on him there's no streak of yellow.

A bully Prof. is old "Prof. John,"
Who really doesn't like to "con";
But those who shirk
And fail to work,
With both big feet he tramps upon.

I sat up half the blooming night,
A Lim'rick on Blackwell to write;
I've earned some dimes,
At writing rhymes,
But this blamed thing is sure a fright.

Anderson: "Is it possible for a married man to be a fool and not know it?"

Prof. Gunthorp—"Not if his wife is alive."

"I thought that was real good."—Lulu Yetter.



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Ein kleines Fraulein is Miss Hogue
Who one time fell into a bogue;
She yelled with much vigor,
And cut quite a figure,
When pulled from the mud by a dogue.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

A musical Prof. is Miss Niles,
Who's ensnared Willard Schmidt with her wiles;
In intricate mazes,
She plays like blue blazes:
'Tis seldom, if ever, she smiles.

A K. U. IDYLL (Idol)

A maiden, I know called L. Yetter,
Sends daily to Gordon a letter;
He sits up all night,
And does nothing but write,
And yet finds himself Lulu's debtor.

SATISFIED TO STAY

"Spuds" Faubian was down in the jail;
And with never a thought that we'd fail,
We started for town,
Took our surplus cash down,
Alas! "Spuds" refused to take bail.

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"You see it's this way. I'm down on that Fairmount bunch."—Perkins.



JAPANESE LETTER.

(With apologies to Wallace Irwin and his Japanese Schoolboy.)

Winfield, U. S. A.

My Resplendent Cousin Nogo:

This previous week, I visit make to education factory called Southwestern. Students here, like it fine, specially faculty. Some say they like faculty so hard they think of them in sleep; when this materializes it is called nightmare. These nightmares are very fierce and sometimes cause the students to be sent home. In spite of faculty and other magnificent and important apparatus and equipments, Southwestern is a much nice place. One building they call Acropolice is a sight for sore eyes, they expostulate that Bishop Quayle and many more notorious public commentaries decline, "She is the peach of my eye" or something like that.

Nevertheless the students enjoy all their studies with apparent ease especially chapel. They say it is something like church, almost. In it they sit, the wisest up front on pulpit; they are the faculty; then in order of wiseness. Seniors they know all that faculty do, then Juniors they know almost, and then on back to empty seats, which isn't far. Sometimes there are empties on pulpit. I desire greatly for you to see this knowledged bunch, all sit looking wise. Nogo, if you yearn to be wise you must let hair grow on your face, the more the wiser. Pres. Mossman is much wise; man called Latham's face looks like he trying to grow bobtalled Chinaman's hair on chin, he near wise. Then Baker, he wear a fringe over mouth to keep rain from drowning him. He little wise. Some students try to show wiseness on face, but don't show much. Clapp he try, but his wiseness scare hissself so take it off. Very hard to tell what women's wise. Some long, some short; oh, Nogo, you must come see what a cute little short one they got; she so short her feet only reach the floor when she is standing up.

The first number on the menu is usually "Ham, Ham, fried ham" or some other sacred song as "Hail! Hail! the Gang's all here," then they sing the Doxology. Next while the students all whisper to each other confessing their sins I guess, President reads from a book. Then all student bow heads while President prays. Faculty sit with eyes open looking around room as they can pray for themselves. After next song, worst part of chapel is over. Then mathematicer comes to front; he is called Register; he tells students what they can do to keep from studying. Sometimes at this time President gives students the Dickens for sitting on trunks, curb stones and Y. W. swings. The students agree in this.

Hoping you are too, I am,

Your cousin,

KATSU.

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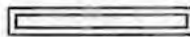
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SOUTHWESTERN

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COLLEGE

Southwestern is just closing its most successful year. The recent occupation of Richardson Hall (costing \$70,000) has added greatly to the ease and efficiency of the college work. The department of Liberal Arts has had an increase of 20% ; its freshman class numbers 70 and the senior 26. The faculty has been increased to 35 ; while the enrollment of students climbs toward the 500 mark. The "Southwestern spirit" is evident—intense, enthusiastic and sane.



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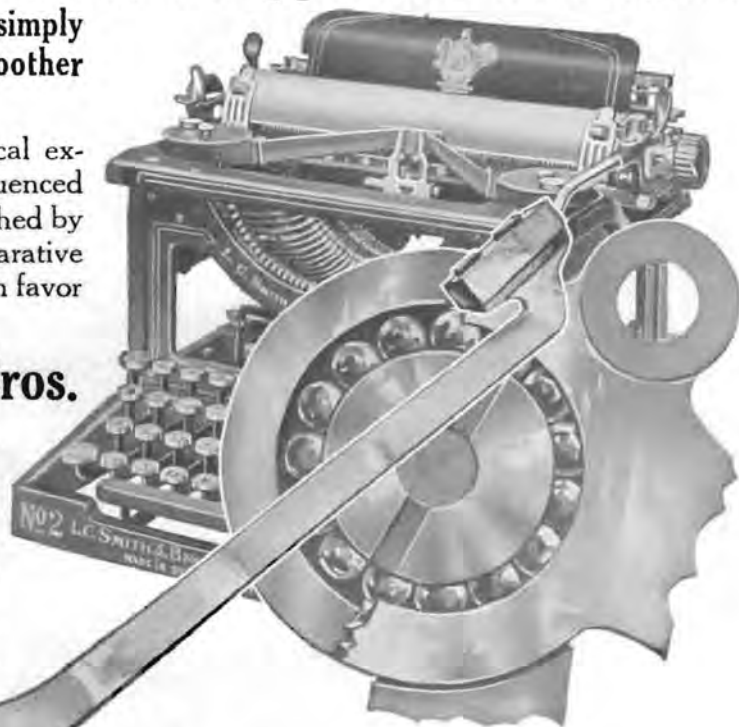
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(We're sorry to inflict these upon you, but they're really the only things the Editor produced.)

It's easy enough to be funny,
When you steal every one of your jokes,
But the first class Ed.
Really works his own head,
As he tries to create a new hoax.
"Let not the right the left's deeds know,"
So doth the ancient proverb go;
But I'm so lean, I must complain,
I cannot separate the twain.

—A. L. C.

A COMPLIMENT—ORIGINAL WITH US.

Co-education is the thief of time;
So hath an Eastern educator said;
But I would ask: What worth hath time,
Without the presence of the fair coed?

—A. L. C.

Paul—"Wouldn't it be awful to be run over by a train?"
Stella—"No, but it would be a disgrace."
(They were walking on the Mo. Pac., of course.)

"Take a Dutchman for what he means, not for what he says."

—L. A. Detring.



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AND SHE DIDN'T, OF COURSE

Jackson—"Going to the game to-night?"
 Vera H.—"Yes."
 Jackson—"Will you go with me?"
 Vera—"My company is engaged."
 Jackson in lowered tones—"Well, please don't tell anyone I asked you."

'E'S HINGLISH, YER KNOW

Aldis—"What kind of soup is this?"
 Waiter—"Bean soup."
 Aldis—"Yes, I know it's 'teen' soup. But what kind is it now?"

Lena—"Do you understand French?"
 Charlotte—"At times."
 Lena—"At times? When?"
 Charlotte—"When I talk it to myself."

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"With 'er 'ayrick 'ead o' 'air."—Flora Lindly.



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and Furnishings

HE KNEW

George—"There are a lot of girls around here that don't intend to get married."

Alec—"How do you know?"

George—"I've proposed to several."

Nora—"What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceited."

Frank—"Not always. I am not."

NOT NEW NEWS

Fred—"Maude Kennedy does not expect to go to Columbia next summer."

Lloyd—"Why is that?"

Fred—"She expects to attend 'Baker' instead."

EXACTLY

Miss Race—"Mr. Wengler, of what nature are the inner laws of growth?"

Johnny—"Constitutional, ma'm."

WE'D LIKE TO TELL

Proprietor of laundry to Riley, who had just brought in his week's collection—"We can't wash this pony."

Riley—"What?"

Proprietor—"Why, these cuffs. Don't you see this writing on them?"

But Riley wouldn't tell us the initials on the cuffs.

"When you know you're not forgotten by the man you can't forget."

—Gusta Kroeker.



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—Miss Race



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Prof. Gunthorp—"What sort of wild game do you like to pursue, Mr. Rutledge?"
"Rut"—"Football."

THE REASON WHY

Maude—"I didn't accept Chester the first time he proposed."

Edna Y.—"No, dear, you weren't there."

AS OTHERS SEE THEM

First Lady Faculty Member—"I wonder why the men of this Faculty don't shave."

Second L. F. M.—"Probably so that people will know that they are men."

Ralph Davis, who is carrying Grace Rutledge up the Y. W. House stairs on account of a sprained ankle—"Here, Grace, put your arm around my neck so you won't fall."

Grace, to Mrs. Millspaugh—"Can I?"

"Nun, weiter."—Miss Hogue.

